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TUBE ABOUT MANHATTAN

Wonderful Engineering Feat Proposed in New York.

NEW FOUR-TRACK FREIGHT SUBWAY

To Circle the Island and Run to New Jersey.

Will Give Wheel Entrance to Pennsylvania, West Shore, Erie, Lackawanna, Lehigh, Central of New Jersey and Baltimore and Ohio and Would Save Clear to the Public at Least $15,000,000 Annually.

New York, Oct. 1.—Favored by the public service commission as a solution of the traffic congestion which has become almost unbearable in Manhattan, plans for a new four-track freight subway to practically girdle Manhattan island, are being advanced by the Amsterdam company of No. 165 Broadway.

W. J. Wilgus, former vice president of the New York Central, sponsor of the scheme, declares his company stands ready to construct the tube. His idea is to have it start on the North river front, run south to the Battery—the south end of Manhattan—thence northward along the East river to a connection with the New York, New Haven & Hartford tracks in the Bronx. A tunnel across the island under Forty-Second street and then under the Hudson to New Jersey is planned to bring all freight into the city from assembling yards in that state.

This would give wheel entrance to the Pennsylvania, the West Shore, the Erie, the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, the Lehigh, the Central of New Jersey and the Baltimore & Ohio.

The plan, Mr. Wilgus claims, would prove of vast value in clearing New York harbor of the scores of railroad ferries which now cumber navigation, it would eliminate the present "death avenue" tracks of the New York Central along the west side of Manhattan and would save clear to the public $15,000,000 a year.

When the plan was presented to the public service commission it was at once referred to its counsel for examination. It is declared the Amsterdam company is prepared to construct without civic aid.

BRIDE REGRETS HER HASTY MARRIAGE

Mrs. Thomas Already Tires of Her Chauffeur Husband.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 1.—Mrs. Russell Thomas, nee Silvey Speer, who created a sensation here by marrying her chauffeur, has left the city with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Speer, for New York and Europe. Russell Thomas, the young chauffeur husband, has returned here and through his lawyers declares that he does not believe his wife has left him voluntarily. He said today that if she has done so he will not try to hold her to the marriage. The attorney representing the Speer family said today that not only has the young woman regretted the marriage, but steps would be taken to secure its annulment on the ground that fraud was practiced in bringing it about.

ONE KILLED AND THREE ARE HURT

As a Result of a Street Car Hitting a Carriage.

Cleveland, Oct. 1.—John C. McConnell, a Youngstown, Ohio, capitalist, is in a critical condition today as the result of a street car running down the carriage in which he was having a fashionable wedding on Euclid Heights, a suburb, last night. Fred Green, driver of the carriage, was killed. William L. McConnell, son of John C., and Miss Celia O'Malley, also of Youngstown, were badly if not fatally injured.

Green, the driver, was thrown about fifty feet from his carriage to another car track. He was rendered unconscious and a street car running in an opposite direction crushed his head before searchers could locate him.

Assets Will Exceed Debts.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 1.—The assets of the Pillsbury-Washburne company, which recently was placed in the hands of a receiver, will exceed its liabilities by $1,945,636, according to the report made today by the accountants to the receivers.

UNMASKING OF THE BIG BATTERY

Fighting Under the Taft Standard in New York State.

New York, Oct. 1.—To counteract the Bryan plans to fight hard for New York state vote Republican National Chairman Hitchcock has unmasked the battery of big guns which will boom forth periods under the Taft standard here in October.

Headed by James S. Sherman, vice presidential candidate, they are Vice President Fairbanks, Secretary Root, Secretary Oscar Strauss and Senators William Alden Smith of Michigaan, Borah of Idaho, and J. P. Dolliver of Iowa. They are expected to show such a red-hot campaign in the Empire State as will make an epoch in political history.

As to whether or not President Roosevelt will take the stump in person, Chairman Hitchcock is noncommittal.

That the scarcity of funds in the Republican camp is quite as great as has been asserted, is made evident by the arrival here of Fred W. Upham, assistant treasurer of the campaign committee; Senator Murray W. Crane and Charles G. Dawes, former comptroller of the currency. All three came from Chicago for the purpose, Mr. Hitchcock declared, of getting money for the fight.

REDMOND MAILS THE FIRST LETTER

To Go from Chicago to Ireland Under New Rate.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—John Redmond, Irish home rule leader, after a monster meeting, went to his hotel, wrote about his success to friends in Ireland, and mailed the first letter to Ireland that has left Chicago under the postal reduction that went into effect today. Redmond and his wife left today for New York and will sail for Ireland early next week. A fund of $10,000 to help the Ireland Nationalists party's cause was contributed at the meeting here.

MILLIONS ARE SHELTERLESS

Face Starvation and Are Threatened by Pestilence,

AS RESULT OF FLOOD IN THE MUSI VALLEY

Situation Grows More Appalling as Waters Subside.

The Whole Valley Is a Sea of Soft Mud, from Which the Arms, Legs and Heads of Thousands of Victims Are Protruding—Relief Expeditions Unable To Traverse This Quagmire.

Bombay, Oct. 1.—Between two and three million persons are shelterless, facing starvation and threatened with a feverish pestilence as a result of the flood that has devastated the city of Haidarabad and the entire Musi river valley.

Rescurers who are now on the scene report the situation as more appalling as the waters subside. The whole valley is a sea of soft mud, from which the arms, legs and heads of thousands of victims are protruding.

The relief expeditions are unable to traverse this quagmire, for fear of being swallowed up in the soft mud. Boats cannot be propelled in the slimy streams and it will be probably two weeks before the stricken section will be sufficiently dried out to permit of a thorough search.

Haidarabad, a city of 400,000, has been completely wrecked, and dozens of small towns have practically disappeared.

The danger from fever and starvation is still the greatest menace. Rescuers are wearing clothing soaked in disinfectants to prevent contamination, and at times the stench is so fearful as to drive them from their work. The casualties as a result of the disaster will undoubtedly reach 10,000. Half this number are believed to have been drowned and as many deaths will undoubtedly result from the terrible conditions now prevailing in the region.

To Hang This Month.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—For the fourth time the shadow of the gallows crept upon Herman Billik at daylight today. He is sentenced to hang during the month of October unless the United States supreme court interferes and saves his life.

BALKANS TO BE PARCELED OUT

As a Consequence of Threatened War with Turkey.

SUCH IS BELIEF OF THE DIPLOMATS

Bulgarian Cabinet Defies the Sick Man of Europe.

The Note of the Bulgarian Prime Minister Is Courteous in Tone, but It Announces Unequivocally That Bulgaria Will Never Recede from Her Decision in Regard to Oriental Railway.

London, Oct. 1.—A parceling out of the Balkan territory in a European land grab, as a consequence of the threatened war between Turkey and Bulgaria, is believed by diplomats here today to be inevitable.

A climax to the Turko-Bulgarian dispute over the Rumelian section of the Oriental railway came today when the Bulgarian cabinet flatly announced its intention of holding this section, which is in Bulgarian territory.

The note of M. Malinoff, Bulgarian prime minister, to Kiamil Pasha, Turkish grand vizier, was courteous in tone, but it announced unequivocally that Bulgaria will not recede from her decision.

If Turkey, recognizing her unpreparedness for war, overlooks this affront from Bulgaria, it will mean the loss of her suzerainty over Bulgaria. Complete independence is Bulgaria's aim, and she is believed to be baiting Turkey to the commission of some act that will give her the provocation for a declaration of independence.

Pregnant with Trouble.

England is convinced that the Balkan situation is pregnant with the gravest possibilities and fears that it will lead to a realignment of powers and their scope of power in the Balkans.

England is protesting against Austria-Hungary's intention to annex Bosnia and Herzegovnia, which are virtually a part of Austria-Hungary, although nominally included in the Turkish empire. This annexation will take place October 8, according to Austria-Hungary's announcement.

The move is a part of the Pan-German scheme of aggression and is already being fought by Russia and Italy, in addition to England. The triple alliance of Germany, Austria and Italy is threatened by this move.

In the event of a war with Bulgaria, Turkey will likely seek an alliance with Greece.

LORD ROSSLYN'S SYSTEM FAILS

Loses in Attempt To Break Bank of Monte Carlo.

London, Sept. 30.—The unique gambling contest between Sir Maxim and Lord Rosslyn came to an end, and shows defeat for the system advanced by the latter.

Lord Rosslyn claimed that by his system of playing it was possible to win at roulette against the Monte Carlo bank. Sir Maxim said this was impossible, and in order to settle the controversy the two men began playing roulette in a Piccadilly club ten days ago, Sir Maxim conducting the game in the same way it is played at Monte Carlo. Lord Rosslyn started to play with $50,000 in "dummy" money and the bank had an equal amount.

Lord Rosslyn's system has been proved to be utterly fallacious. At one period of the contest he was about $16,000 to the good, but for the past three days the bank has been a steady winner and his lordship's dummy money became exhausted.

ENGLISH NEGRO IS CLUBBED TO DEATH

For Saying England Can Do Things to the Yanks.

Findlay, O., Oct. 1.—A letter written to his mother here by Roy Thomas, who is on the battleship Rhode Island, states that an English negro was killed at Auckland, while the fleet was there recently, for making the remark: "We can blow the bloody Yanks out of the water with one shell."

The negro, according to the letter, had no sooner uttered the words than he was attacked and clubbed to death, every bone in his body being broken.

When a woman makes up her mind to marry a man he could escape by dying.

NEW YORK PREPARES TO KNIFE COLONEL

That Is the Suspicion Entertained in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—If William J. Bryan fails to carry New York state in the coming election, the country is apt to witness a hot exchange of direct charges between the Tammany chieftains and the western leaders of the Democratic party.

Suspicions that Tammany was preparing to betray the party this fall and knife Bryan in New York City, in the hope of forever wrecking the Nebraskan's hopes of achieving the presidency, were expressed at Democratic headquarters today. Representatives of the national committee claim to have secured evidence to this effect.

The advisors of the Democratic nominee declare that Bryan's "fearless policy of antagonism to the corrupt forces in Democracy have gained him the enmity of unscrupulous Democrats who will work with the Republicans to rid themselves of a man who has been a menace to most of their plans."

CITIZENS TIRE OF THE LAW'S DELAY

And Start Out To Rid Country of Outlaw Band.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1.—Aroused to desperation by the inaction of the authorities, a strong posse of citizens of Arvonia have armed themselves with repeating rifles and gone into the woods of Buckingham county between the James and Slate rivers to do battle with the Zimmerman-Thomas band of outlaws in hiding there. The posse is under the leadership of Rev. Plummer Jones. Arvonia is one of the towns the bandits have threatened to burn. The outlaws are strongly fortified, and provided with enough food and water to withstand a long siege.

NO DAMAGE TO THE CHILDREN

The Inoculation with the Germs of Tuberculosis

IS HELD TO HAVE BEEN HARMLESS

No Man Would So Disregard Human Rights

As to Inoculate a Human Being with Living Tuberculosis Bacilli. Germs Used Are First Sterilized and Deprived of All Life—Public Criticism Is Aroused and Calls Out Statement by Physician.

Washington, Oct. 1.—Aroused by the storm of public criticism caused by the inoculation of ten charity patients at the children's hospital, Dr. Lawrence F. Flick, president of the tuberculosis congress, today came to the defense of Dr. Detre, the distinguished Austrian physician, who conducted the experiments.

Dr. Flick says that an erroneous impression has arisen regarding the kind of fluids used in the inoculation.

"What was done by Dr. Detre," he declared, "was to inject under the skin a small amount of an extract in the one instance, and of a watery solution in the other, of human and bovine tuberculosis bacilli, which had been sterilized and deprived of all life. The purpose of this is to determine whether the child is suffering from tuberculosis which has been derived from animals or from human beings and the proceeding is absolutely harmless.

"No man has been found anywhere in the world so disregardful of human rights as to inoculate a human being with living tuberculosis bacilli."

Considerable intensity of feeling has developed in the congress over the discussions with reference to the transmissibility of bovine tuberculosis to man. Dr. Koch, the discoverer of the tubercle bacillus, holds that up to date no case of pulmonary tuberculosis of the bovine type in man has been definitely demonstrated. The opponents of this position contend that hundreds of cases of tuberculosis in children are directly traceable to the use of infected milk.

Treasury Statement.

Washington, Oct. 1.—Today's treasury statement: Receipts $1,801,771; expenditures $2,030,000.

TOM LAWSON SERIOUSLY ILL

That's the Report in the City of Boston.

SECRETARY SAYS HE HAS THE GRIP

His Enemies Say He Has Suffered a Breakdown.

Sick or Well, He Has Become Something of an Optimist—Changes His Views on the Outcome of the Election—Says Taft Will Be Elected—Why He Is To Be Preferred to Roosevelt or Bryan.

Boston, Oct. 1.—Thomas W. Lawson is seriously ill. An announcement made by his secretary, A. E. McSweeney today that the financier is suffering from an attack of grip has not allayed the fears that there is real ground for the rumor of the past week that the baiter of "the system" has suffered a general breakdown.

Coincidental with the announcement of Lawson's illness, it is to be noted that National stock is now down in the vicinity of the two dollar mark, the pounding it received about ten days ago having carried it down from $3.50.

For the past week Lawson's enemies in Boston have kept financial circles clogged with rumors apropos of his physical and financial condition. All of these were denied by Lawson's secretary until today the admission was made of the present serious illness of his chief. McSweeney says that three weeks ago Mr. Lawson was attacked by the grip and resumed work before he recovered. The result was a setback which will probably keep him in his home for several days.

Not Stubbornly Consistent.

Egypt, Mass., Oct. 1.—Stubborn consistency is not one of the faults of Thomas W. Lawson. The financier has spent some of his spare time while laid up with grip at his luxurious home here on a statement of the reasons why Taft will be the next president. His views are significant when it is remembered that a few weeks ago Mr. Lawson declared that Taft could not win, and offered to finance the Democratic campaign if Bryan would withdraw in favor of Governor Johnson of Minnesota.

"The Foraker expose did not in my opinion injure Taft," says Lawson. "It served to allow Roosevelt, the most adroit politician of modern times, to put himself directly into the situation and to throw Foraker overboard. The incident justified Roosevelt in entering the fight.

"Bryan, if elected, will be powerless to do any of the things that Roosevelt started to do.

"Taft will let the country run itself. Taft figures that the great American people are two feet from the ground and satisfied to be there. Roosevelt and Bryan would try and accomplish the feat of lifting them six feet from the ground. Under present conditions the people are sagging. They will reach the ground and bury their noses with the grass roots if something is not done. Taft will hold them where they are, satisfied."

THE NUDE MANIAC ATTACKS A HOME

Smashes the Furniture and Sets It Afire.

Gallipolis O., Oct. 1.—Charles Johnson, farmer, of Green township, became a raving maniac during the night and going nude to G. M. Gothard's house, broke down the door with a timber, smashed every piece of furniture in the house and then set it on fire. Several men went to Gothard's assistance after the family had jumped from windows to save their lives. After a fight Johnson was bound and brought to jail.

Popular with Yeggmen.

New Milford, Conn., Oct. 1.—Robbed six times in three years, and on one occasion twice in three days, the postoffice at Bridgewater, five miles from here, was again stripped by "Yeggmen" today. This time they got $500 in money and stamps. Once before burglars blew the safe of the postoffice, getting $5,000. That was on a Friday. On Saturday a new safe was put in and on the next day the thieves returned and demolished it.

ONE OF THE RAREST DISEASES KNOWN

Is Defying the Skill of Mound City Medical Profession.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1.—Stricken with one of the rarest diseases known to science, which so far has baffled cure, Zoran Zigni, forty-three, is a patient in the skin and cancer hospital. No hope is entertained for his recovery.

"Pemphigus foliaceus" is the name given the disease. In its manner of bringing death, it resembles leprosy, eating away the skin and tissues. In leprosy the skin crumbles and wastes away. In Zigni's ailment it completely disappears, giving the body the appearance of being severely burned. Often the entire skin disappears before death comes, giving the victim terrible pain as the tender flesh is injured by every effort to stand, lie down or sit up. In Zigni's case the disappearance of the skin has been going on five weeks, and one arm, where the disease first manifested itself, according to his doctors, has lost all resemblance to human form.

IS LOST SOMEWHERE IN DARKEST AFRICA

Whereabouts of Countess de St. Pierre Is Unknown.

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 1.—That Countess G. de Mehreno de St. Pierre, of St. Brienna, France, famous all over the world for her exploits as a huntress, is lost in the wilds of Africa, was revealed here today. Six months ago the countess sent C. A. Montgomery, former government scout, $1,500, to defray the expense of a hunting trip in Mexico which she proposed to take. The money has been held here for her, but not a word from her has Montgomery received. Yesterday he cabled the countess' father and today received a reply that she is lost somewhere in central Africa.

ALLIES OF THE SUGAR TRUST

Are Cubans Who Are Crying for Annexation.

THAT'S CHARGE OF GENERAL CASTILLO

Former Governor of the Province of Santiago.

Castillo Expresses the Belief That Gomez Will Be Elected and That His Election Will Mean the Dawn of a Long Era of Peace and Prosperity for the People of the Island Republic.

New York, Oct. 1.—"Show me a Cuban today who is clamoring for annexation to the United States without another trial at independence, and I will show you an ally to the sugar trust," said General Demitrio Castillo, former governor of the province of Santiago and a leader of the Liberal party today at the Hotel Imperial. "Under the wise, efficient administration of Governor Magoon the people of Cuba have been educated on high ideals of statesmanship and civil government and it is only the coterie of wealthy sugar planters associated with the sugar trust who are still crying 'annexation.'

"There will be no trouble at the coming elections," continued General Castillo. "The recent uprising of the negroes and their organization of so-called independence party, will have little or no effect on the outcome, and I firmly believe that our candidate, Gomez, will be elected. It will mean the dawn of a long era of peace and prosperity for our republic."

General Castillo is at present superintendent of the Historic National prison at Havana. He commanded the Cuban forces at Baiquiri in 1898 when the American troops landed.

Suit Against Haskell.

Lima, O., Oct. 1.—Suit was entered today against Governor Haskell, of Oklahoma, and his wife, Lillian, to recover taxes due on two city lots. Foreclosure is also asked. The lots were obtained by Haskell when he built the Lima Northern railway from here to Detroit about ten years ago.

Suicide at Hamilton.

Hamilton, O., Oct. 1.—Despondent because he was out of work, Max Glock, fifty-two, committed suicide by hanging in a shed at his home today.

ROADS PLAN TO COMBINE

The Great Railways in England in Combination

TO RESIST DEMANDS OF THEIR WORKMEN

For Higher Rates of Pay and Shorter Hours.

The Action Promises To Precipitate, Rather Than To Delay, a Tremendous Railroad Strike Throughout the Island—Union Leaders Hold They Must Strike at Once Before Combination Gains Power.

London, Oct. 1.—Combination by all but one of the great railways of England to resist the demands of their employes for higher pay and shorter hours promises to precipitate, rather than to delay, a tremendous railroad strike throughout the island.

Leader of the various railroad men's unions say that the companies' combination will gain strength with time and that they must strike promptly if they hope to win. The unions are now arranging for an early referendum vote of railway employes on the question of striking and there is no doubt that the vote will be in the affirmative.

The unions ask wage increases averaging about twenty-five per cent, with definite limitation of working hours and double pay for overtime. The men say they have been kept at starvation wages for so long that they will not be satisfied with the proposed five per cent. increase, with promises of further increases in the future.

Wages Are Low.

The pay of English railroad men average about five dollars a week for signal men, $16 for the most skillful engineers and eight dollars for guards, who correspond to conductors in America.

For this pay, it is claimed, the companies force their men to work at least ten and often eighteen hours a day.

The railroads say they cannot advance wages without ruining their business. From a railway standpoint, England is already overdeveloped. Profits have been reduced to a minimum and no hope exists, as in America, of creating new business, the island having long ago reached its maximum of productiveness both in freight and passenger traffic.

If a strike is ordered, it will affect nearly 500,000 railroad men and counting the allied trades which will suffer by it, the number of men thrown out of employment would soon reach 1,500,000. More than a million out of work as a result of the general business depression, the railroad situation is so threatening that it will probably be made a subject for parliamentary debate when the house reconvenes the middle of October.

WITH BRIBING AN ACCOMPLICE

A Priest Is Charged and Placed in Solitary Confinement.

Rutland, Ver., Oct. 1.—A Roman Catholic priest in solitary confinement, charged with bribing an accomplice by promises to aid in his escape, is the predicament of Rev. Father Francis Crociata, pastor of the church of Our Lady of Sorrows, imprisoned with five alleged conspirators in the murder of Accarato Santore, a Sicilian laborer.

When first confined in the house of correction, Father Crociata was accorded special privileges in the chaplain's quarters during the day.

Discovered in conversation with a fellow prisoner, he was cautioned against a repetition, but was again detected and has been sent to the solitary.

In court today it developed that the priest promised to send Vito Turciana, one of the alleged murderers, a saw hidden in a dish of macaroni on condition that the prisoner would testify according to the wishes of the priest.

Three May Die.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 1.—Engineer A. M. Miller of Harrisburg, Fireman D. E. Park of Harrisburg, and Brakeman W. T. Rowland, of Columbia, may die from the effects of the explosion of the boiler of a Pennsylvania freight engine on the Trenton cut-off today. All were terribly scalded.

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WAS ONE GRAND SUCCESS,

a success in all that the word success implies. They came by the hundreds, yes by the thousands, to show their appreciation to our successful efforts in giving to the city of Marion this grand, magnificent store Echoed and re-echoed were the praises for the unapproached supremacy of this exhibition of men's, boys' and children's wear. Expressions of approbation and delight were universal from all the fair sex who viewed the exhibition of women's shoes

We should like to add that you will still find the pigmy prices and giant values the same as before

A FEW SPECIALS FROM OUR CHILDREN'S DEP'T.

Childrens Overcoats.

A nice blue material double breasted highly polished buttons with inlaid lion's designs 2½ years to 10

$2.00

Boys Suits.

A pretty brown mixture with bloomer style pants double breasted coat with upper military pocket $2 50

Straight bottom pants some goods

$2.00

Boys Patent Leather Shoes

for boys A very pretty dress shoe with medium heavy sole and seven button top Just the thing for winter wear

$1.50

Childrens Russian Blouse Suits.

Blue or red herringbone striped flannel with sailor collar five rows of white braid and silk Fleur de Lis emblem on dicky patent leather belt black silk tie and two rows of Teddy Bear buttons

$3.00

Childrens Reefers.

We want to speak of a particular one It's a braid twisted material in brown and tan with broad red green stripes in between vests of one inch apart Cloth covered buttons velvet collar and silk embroidered naval emblem on sleeve —the price very small

$2.75

Headwear for Boys & Girls

Those little hats that look so cute Red blue and brown with black band 50c

Leather tams 50c and $1 00

Silk tams in red blue brown white and plaids 50c, 75c, $1 00

Caps in all kinds serges flannels leather

25c up

KLEINMAIER BROS.

WAYNE W. BRICKER SUES FOR A DIVORCE

Charges Wife with Cruelty and Deserting Him

WANTS THE CUSTODY OF TWO CHILDREN

Another Move in the Suit of J J Arthur Against James Harruff Executors of the Estate of the Late Martin Koch Ble in Answer in Common Pleas Court

Wayne W Bricker brought suit for divorce from Belle Bricker through his attorney Charles I Jones

The Lewis Grocery.

Northern Spy Apples.

A wagon load of fine ones received this morning

Just telephone 133

R. T. LEWIS & CO.

the case in the common pleas court Thursday morning

The suit is the result of the woman's arrest in the matrons court last summer when her husband charged her with running away with Fred Wolkoys of Elmo and taking all his household goods Wolko's wife later committed suicide at Lafayette Allen county

In his petition the plaintiff says he was married to the defendant in Hardin county April 19 1898 and that they are the parents of two children the oldest of whom is seventeen He claims that three times she deserted him but upon her promise to be a loyal wife to him he took her back He says that she was cruel in that she cursed him in the presence of their children and failed to prepare his meals Last July he says she left him and refused to return He asks for a divorce and the custody of the two children

In the receivership suit of Harry St Clair against Daniel J Kelly who conducted a moving picture show on South Main street known as the Nickelodeon Judge Babst of the common pleas court Thursday confirmed the report of Receiver Ray W Simpson and allowed him ten dollars for his services

In the suit of George Hagemann against John W Shields Judge Babst found for the plaintiff Thursday giving him judgment for $48 94 This is a suit which originated in the court of Justice C H Conley where Hagemann sued Shields for $90 on account The defendant took the case up on appeal to the common pleas court

The motion to secure costs in the suit of the American Sweet Pipe company against the Ohio Lumber & Coal company was sustained by Judge Babst Thursday in the common pleas court

In the suit of Charles F Koch against Christian C Koch and others to set aside the will of Martin Koch who died last August the sons of Christian and Edward Koch executor of the decedent's last will and testament through Attorney Crissinger & Guthery has been filed in the common pleas court The defendants deny that Martin Koch was mentally incapacitated at the time he made his will

In the suit of Joseph F Arthur against James Harruff the plaintiff through his attorney Crissinger & Guthery has filed a reply in the common pleas court to the second amended defense set forth in the defendant's amended answer A general denial is set up This is a suit over some real estate

Mary Tipton was granted a divorce from George Tipton by Judge Daniel Babst in the common pleas court Thursday afternoon She charged gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

ARE MARRIED AT HOME OF PASTOR

Miss Emma A Belt and Mr John I Tuttle

Miss Emma A Belt and Mr John I Tuttle were united in marriage at the Wesley M E church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Rev C E Rowley officiating They were unattended

Mr Tuttle is time keeper at the Marion Steam Shovel shop

The young people will make their home on Davids street

MRS. GRANT ROWE IS IN JUSTICE'S COURT

Pleads Guilty To Deserting Her Two Children

WOMAN IS GIVEN A WORKHOUSE SENTENCE

After Sentence of Ninety Days Is Imposed Mrs Rowe Is Given Choice Between Workhouse and Her Home—Curses Husband but Goes Home with Him

Charged with abandoning her two children aged five and seven a girl and a boy Mrs Grant Rowe twenty eight years old was arrested by Humane Officer Fish Wednesday afternoon She pleaded guilty in the court of Justice C F Gompf who fined her $10 and costs and gave her a sentence of nine days in the Columbus workhouse The sentence was suspended pending her good behavior

Now you go home and stay there said the justice to the woman I'll learn of you leaving again or abusing those children in any way then to the workhouse you will go

At first Mrs Rowe refused to return to the husband who begged that he return If he acts through out this time dependable story

A week ago Thursday Mr and Mrs Rowe with their two children attended the Marion county fair You wait here said the child until I come back said Mrs Rowe to her husband with the grounds Fish but a couple of minutes

Mrs Rowe failed to come back and the husband and father returned home with the children without her The next day Rowe says he went to the fair looked and saw his wife with another man who sprung him made his get up in the crowd Rowe found the authorities and a warrant was obtained for his wife's arrest

When brought before Justice Gompf she cried and swore like mad She damned her husband

You ought to be willing to go back to your husband for your children's sake said Attorney F H Lemmon who represents the Marion County Humane society

I don't care for my children or my husband either replied the woman with an oath

We will now let you choose — the workhouse or your home calm and smoke the humane officer suggested She chose the latter

Several weeks ago in Mrs Rowe's family died of cholera infantum without a physician having been called to treat the babe

Attorney Lemmon says that it is the intention of the humane society to take the two remaining children to the Widdel Childrens Home

JOHN HAGGERTY GETS WORKHOUSE SENTENCE

He Tries To Kill Ezra Hoyles at the Infirmary

STRIKES OLD MAN WITH A PITCHFORK

Hoyles Is Sitting on a Pile of Hay When Haggerty Prods Him and Starts Trouble Which Ends with a Vicious Blow—Haggerty Is Taken to Columbus Thursday

I'll knock out your brains cried John Haggerty sixty years old an inmate of the infirmary Wednesday afternoon and he struck Ezra Hoyles seventy years old another inmate with a pitchfork Hoyles threw up his right arm to ward off the blow and sustained a broken wrist

The trouble arose while the men were threshing clover on the infirmary farm Hoyles was sitting on a pile of clover hay when according to threshers Haggerty came along and prodded the old fellow with a pitchfork He leaped to his feet with a cry of pain and called Haggerty bad name

Superintendent William J Hurr came to the city and made an affidavit charging Hoyles assailant with assault and battery Haggerty was arrested Wednesday night When arraigned before Justice C H Conley he pleaded guilty

I am damn glad that I struck him said the prisoner I tried to knock out his brains

You are sentenced to serve sixty days in the Columbus workhouse at hard labor replied the justice who scored the old man because of his vicious temper

Constable Benjamin Basford left for Columbus Thursday with his prisoner Haggerty is big and strong and looks more like a man of fifty than a man of sixty

The right thing to wear out about the human body is the member that does the most useful the tongue

All men may be born free and equal but no man is as independent as a hired girl

Some things come to the man who kicks while he waits

THE WARNER & EDWARDS STORE.

An Assemblage of Autumn and Winter uits that Appeals to,

and convinces the most critical woman that the

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Children's School Hats The stylish soft felts with the silk scarfs **$1.95**

This morning by express, the latest shapes in large hats in both satin and felt

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The fixtures and furnishings are finally all in place Some exquisite pattern hats that could not be shown before are on exhibition

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"MERODE" underwear known to every one of our customers as better quality and better shape than any other

Egyptian Fleeced Vests and Pants **25& 50c**

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Outing Flannels.

EXTRA WEIGHT in bleached and unbleached outing flannels in extra heavy grades.

Unbleached **5c, 7c, 8c**

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Heavy outings in new stripes .. **7c**

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Bordered Flannelettes.

The 36 in flannelettes in the most delicate colorings for kimonas **15c**

Warner & Edwards.

TWO MORE SALOONS OUT OF BUSINESS

Murphy & Kennedy and Frank Sobek Quit

Two more saloonkeepers quit business Thursday

Frank Sobek and Murphy & Kennedy who conducted saloons in the West End opened up in the office of County Auditor Charles I Allen Thursday and surrendered their liquor licenses They were given in order on the county treasury for $118 33 each refund license money

Five saloonkeepers have now quit business since the county voted dry Monday three in Marion one at Caledonia and one at Waldo

JOINED IN MARRIAGE AT PASTOR'S HOME

Miss Pennell and Mr J Vincent Lawrence

Miss Mildred O Pennell and Mr J Vincent Lawrence were united in marriage at the Epworth M E parsonage on east Center street at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening Rev D H Bailey officiating They were unattended Mr and Mrs Lawrence are well-known young people and the many friends will be surprised to learn of their marriage Mr Lawrence is a conductor in the service of the local street car company

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Desirable and dependable garments that will be hard to equal

AT $12 50—Our leader—elsewhere would bring more Tailored in a very thorough manner in the latest styles Brown, blue green and red the colors $12 50

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The Suit and Coat House.

133 East Center St

Phenominal Sale of 200 Dress Skirts $4.95
$7.50, 10 & 12.50 values tomorrow

TWO of Cleveland's largest and best known skirt makers contributed to this wonderful lot. They are all this season's models of the finest chiffon Panama in blue, brown and black, either plain tailored styles or those prettily trimmed with bands. Skinner's satin, also misses' skirts of the new striped serge, in blue and brown, and ladies skirts of Altman Voile and extra size skirts, bands 28 to 38 inches, of black shadow stripe serge and plain gray Panama, altogether the biggest, the choicest lot of skirts this store ever placed on sale. The lowest priced one in the lot being worth $7 50, while many are positively worth $12.50. Your choice for $4 95.

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The rush for warm, winter bedding has started—and, as usual, most people have come to our big, busy, well-equipped "Bedding Store." Saturday there'll be a hum around such splendid values—as these

Good warm Cotton Blankets 59c, $1 and $1.50.

At 59c pair—good sized gray and tan cotton blankets---heavy and serviceable.
Our own $1 cotton blankets large double bed size of extra weight and thickness.
"Jumbo" blankets at $1 50 a corking big and heavy cotton blanket worth 50c more

Fine wool Blankets marked

At $3 50 pair· 10x4 size wool blankets in plaids and plain gray
At $4 pair· the same blankets as above in 11x4 size
At $5 pair our own handsome "Mistletoe" blankets of softest wool.

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HERRICK WARS ON GUARANTEES

Tells Bankers That Danger Lies in the System.

HE ALSO OPPOSES THE POSTAL BANKS

His Resolutions Denouncing Both of Propositions,

Are Adopted at Denver Convention of Bankers After Spirited Debate. Wisconsin Financier Argues in Favor of Guaranteed Deposits as Means of Heading Off the Proposed Postal Savings Bank.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 29.—Numerous topics were discussed at the session of the savings bank section of the American Bankers' association, the most important being the guaranty of bank deposits and postal savings banks.

While it was evident that the sentiment was practically unanimous against postal savings banks and overwhelmingly against the guaranty idea, a respectble minority tried to prevent action on the latter question, contending that it was a matter for the convention of all the members of the association to decide upon and not for a single section. John Schuette of Wisconsin was the only speaker in favor of the guaranty of bank deposit. He opposed the establishment of postal savings banks on the ground that it would establish 18,000 banks to compete with other banks of the country. He favored the guaranty bank deposit plan in order to avert the establishment of the postal savings banks, and declared that the bankers of the country would have to face one or the other of these issues. Former Governor Myron T. Herrick of Ohio then offered the following resolution:

"Whereas, this savings bank section of the American Bankers' association represents the savings people of the United States; and

"Whereas, the record of these banks for conservatism, stability and unselfish devotion to the interest of their depositors is unparalleled in any country of the world; and

"Whereas, the loss to their depositors has been so small as to be absolutely a negligible quantity, therefore, be it

"Resolved, that inasmuch as any plan or scheme to make each of these banks responsible by taxation or assessment for the acts of one another or to connect them with the national banking system is economically unsound in principle, confiscatory in form and inimical to the best interest of its depositors, stockholders and borrowers. It would discourage individual initiative, the best product of the American mind. It is a spacious form of paternalism and socialism. It would tend to encourage speculation and an undue expansion of credit. Therefore, be it

"Resolved, that we enter the most solemn protest against enaction into law either by states or the nation of any principles so subverse to sound economics and so revolutionary in character."

After a heated debate C. R. Breckenridge of Fort Smith, Ark., offered a substitute to the effect that the action on the resolution be deferred until after the question came up before the general convention. This substitute was voted down, 32 to 19, and Governor Herrick's resolution was adopted. A motion was carried placing the savings bank section in opposition to the establishment of postal savings banks and asking the support of the American Bankers' association in this opposition.

FILLS PROWLER FULL OF SHOT

Elyria Man Stands Guard with Gun Over His Garden.

Elyria, O., Sept. 28.—Mrs. Patrick O'Keese, forty-five, is confined in the hospital today with her back full of buckshot which was fired at her by John Stang last night when she was visiting Stang's garden. The wounds are painful, but not serious. There have been a number of petty robberies in Elyria for the past two weeks, and residents have been keeping armed guard. Stang has been harassed by thefts from his garden and truck patch. Sunday night, while keeping watch, he heard some one moving in a patch of corn. Without seeing any one he raised his gun and fired. The woman's scream followed.

Stang investigated and found Mrs. O'Keese lying on the ground, moaning with pain. He called an ambulance to remove the woman and then gave himself up to the police. He was released on bail.

There's plenty of room in the gallery reserved for the good.

If you get out of debt you can get in again.—New York Press.

AN ESCORT OF BATTLESHIPS

Will Accompany Duke of Abruzzi and His Wife

ON THEIR WEDDING TRIP TO ITALY

This Has Been Determined by the King of Italy.

In Order To Avoid as Much Publicity as Possible, the Wedding Will Be Solemnized About Election Time. Duke's Palace Is Being Prepared for the Honeymoon—It Is a Show Place of Italy.

Rome, Sept. 28.—King Victor Emmanuel has not only given his consent to the marriage of his cousin the Duke of Abruzzi, to Miss Katherine Elkins, but is furthering the plan for a magnificent escort of battleships for the return trip of the duke and his bride from America where the wedding will take place.

It was announced by the admiralty today that the warships Napoli, Vittorio, Emanuele, Regina Elena—the duke's command—and the Piedmonte will pay a visit to various American ports in November. While it is not officially stated that this fleet will go to America to serve as an escort for the duke, there is absolutely no doubt that this is the intention.

The king has advised that the wedding take place at the same time as the presidential election in America, in the belief that the papers will be so full of politics at this time that they will not be able to give the affair as much publicity as otherwise.

Dowager Queen Margherita is responsible for the plans to have the wedding take place in America. Had she not so bitterly opposed the union, it would have occurred in Italy.

Evidence that the wedding plans are all but arranged is found in the fact that the duke's palace at Caserta is being rapidly put in readiness for the honeymoon. The palace is one of the "show places" of Italy. It is a mammoth building, erected in 1752. The south front is 830 feet long and 134 feet high.

TEDDY BEARS TAKE IN THE BARBECUE

Judge Taft Makes Sixteen Speeches in One Day.

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 29.—Wherever it stopped in its course over the Great Northern up through Minnesota and North Dakota, the Taft party was greeted by big crowds that manifested interest and enthusiasm.

The sixteen speeches which Judge Taft delivered worked havoc with the splendid voice he started out with in the morning, and by night it was again in bad condition. The day had two features, the Grand Forks meeting and the Fargo rally. In both places tremendous crowds were out, and in each the candidate had to make three speeches.

The Fargo meeting was made unique by the striking feature of a huge barbecue. Ten steers and 20 sheep furnished food for the multitudes. The feast was participated in by thousands of excursionists, who had come from as far as 150 miles distant. It had been first planned that bear meat should be a part of the feast, but the two black bears trapped some time ago and fattened on nuts for the occasion calmly looked on at the feed of which they were to have been a part. They were chained to a table near where the candidate stood to eat his bread and meat and drink hot coffee from a tin cup. The bears were saved because of the sentiment that it would never do to have the candidate eat up the "real Teddy bear," as they were designated by a large sign over them.

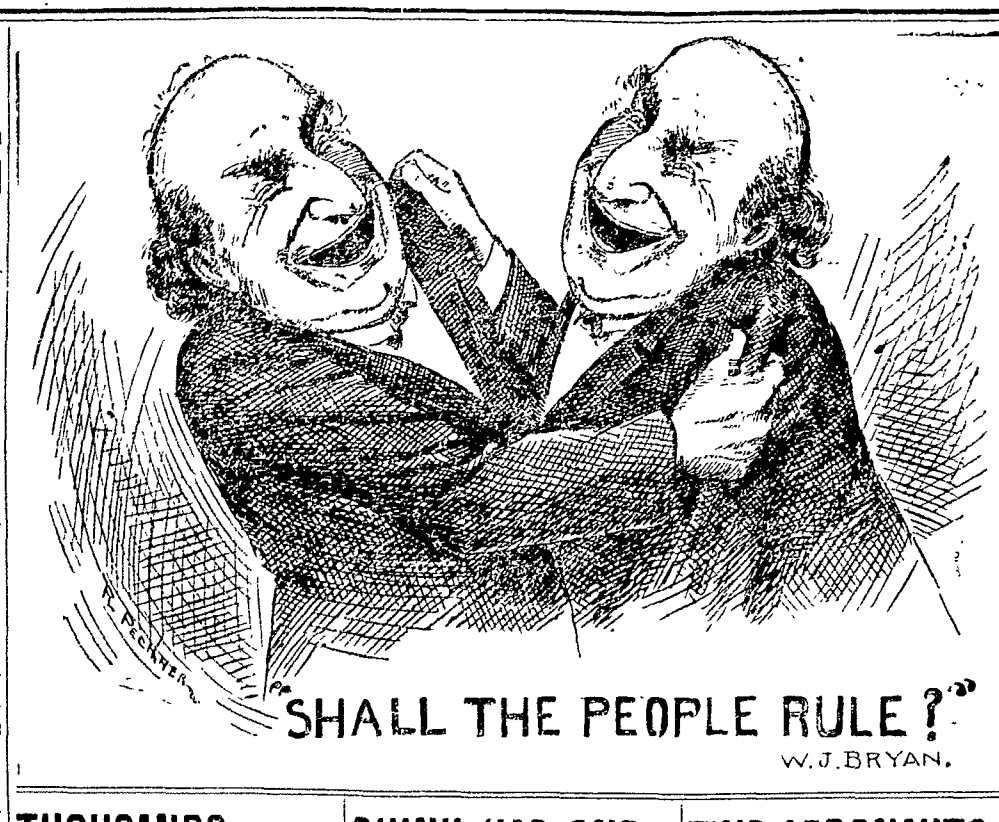
Wright Makes Three Flights.

Lemans, Sept. 29.—Wilbur Wright, the American aeroplanist made three successful flights. On the first flight he was unaccompanied and remained in the air for 1 hour 7 minutes and 11 4-5 seconds, covering a distance of about 30 miles. On the second flight he was accompanied by the aeroplanist Tissandier, and he succeeded in beating the record for flight with passenger by remaining up 41 minutes 3 2-5 seconds. His previous flight with a passenger was made on Friday last when he remained in the air 9 minutes 13 1-5 seconds at height of 40 feet. Count De Lambert was his passenger on the third trip when he covered about 31 miles in 6 minutes and 56 seconds.

According to an old Indian tradition the chief end of man is the one with the scalp.

Bachelor girls are spinsters who are not willing to admit it.

A wise man should not refuse a kindness.—Herodotus.



THOUSANDS LOSE LIVES

As Result of Great Flood in Deccan District.

MANY TOWNS HAVE BEEN WIPED OUT

Great Area Is Turned into an Inland Sea.

Bodies of Flood Victims Are Found Lodged in the Branches of Trees and Lining the Banks of Swollen Streams—Most Serious Situation in Years—Inundated District Is Densely Populated.

Bombay, Sept. 29.—Thousands have been drowned, towns wiped out, an area many miles in extent turned into an inland sea and the bodies of flood victims found lodged in the branches of trees and lining the banks of the swollen streams as the result of a flood that is now ravaging the Deccan region.

Advices from Hadarabad today say that the situation is the most serious known for many years.

The inundated region is one of the most densely populated in all India and the deluge came with such suddenness that it was impossible for thousands to reach points of safety.

The Musi and other rivers rose seventy-five feet in a short time and carried unprecedented destruction throughout the entire region.

The mud houses, common in this region, were swept away like chips and whole towns were practically obliterated in the mad rush of the waters.

Communication has been interrupted with the afflicted section prevented the immediate sending of relief.

SANDWICHES ARE IN GREAT DEMAND

Rye or White, Pint or Quart, Down in Alabama.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 28.—"Gimme a sandwich."

"Rye or white?"

"Rye."

"Pint or quart?"

This dialogue may sound like a conversation between two German comedians, but, as has just been discovered, it is about what may be heard at the counter of a large number of "dairy" lunch rooms in this city.

The last question, relating to the bulk of the "sandwich," refers to the size of the flask of "rye" to be found between the halves of bread loaves, cut to look like oyster sandwiches. Since Alabama went dry there has been an enormous increase in the output of baker's bread.

MOUNT BAKER IS PICTURESQUE

Forest Fires Make It Looks Like a Volcano.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Sept. 29.—The fires on Mount Baker are burning with renewed fury, fanned by a high wind, which is spreading the conflagration with great rapidity. A brief shower gave hope that rain would extinguish the flames but this has soon dispelled. Over a cloud-top fell Mount Baker to-night, a red cano in eruption the upper being capped with dense columns of black smoke, while the sides are lined rivers of fire. The Lind and ice gan-Harrison here is menaced and nothing short of heavy downpour can save it.

CHINK HAS ONE WIFE TOO MANY

Board of Inquiry Decides To Deport Chinaman,

WHO IS ANXIOUS TO TOUR COUNTRY

He Is a Millionaire Merchant of Hongkong.

Lands at San Francisco with His Two Wives from the Steamer, Korea, and Is Apprehended. Frankly Admits the Practice of Polygamy—Will Appeal the Matter to Secretary Straus.

San Francisco, Sept. 29.—Robert Ha Ting Bosman, the Hongkong millionaire, who with two wives and three children arrived here from the Orient on the steamer Korea, will be deported to the land whence they came. This decision was reached by a special board of inquiry after an exhaustive examination. The testimony upon which Inspector Griffiths based his ruling denying them the privilege of landing was reviewed and the action of the inspector fully sustained.

It is understood that Bosman who desires to travel for pleasure and the benefit of his health in this country, will appeal from the decision of the board of inquiry to Secretary Straus at Washington. He frankly admits his practice of polygamy, in which he says he sees no harm. He is of a Dutch father and Chinese mother, and is a prominent citizen of Hongkong.

A FOSTORIA BRIDE CHANGES HER MIND

Married at Noon and Quits Husband at Midnight.

BRIDE LOCATED AFTER A SEARCH

Brief Married Career of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Church Is Ended at Norwalk.

Bride Excuses Herself at a Ball for a Moment and Then Fails To Return—Groom Sorry.

Norwalk, O., Sept. 29.—Married at noon, separated at midnight—that is the record of Miss Edith Sommers, eighteen, Fostoria, and C. F. Church, thirty-one, Richfield.

Monday Miss Sommers and Church are in their respective homes and save for the roll of parchment that says they are man and wife, are apparently still bachelo, and maid.

Church and Miss Sommers were married at Fostoria, Saturday noon. They started immediately for a honeymoon at Cedar Point, stopping here enroute to see friends of the bride. They were invited to remain in Norwalk to an evening dance and accepted.

At about 10 p. m. the bride complained of feeling chilly. "I'm going to get my wrap," she told the groom. When he searched for her later she was gone.

A search instituted by the police, located the bride at her friend's home. "I've changed my mind," she said. "I don't want to be his wife."

"I'm sorry," was all Church said when his wife's protest was told him. Both returned Sunday to their homes.

TWO AERONAUTS TAKE A PLUNGE

Balloon Bursts When Over Mile in the Air.

FALLS TOWARD THE EARTH LIKE BULLET

Occupants of Basket Climb into the Ropes.

Their Aim in So Doing Is To Lessen the Shock, but Are Landed in Safety Through the Accidental Flattening Out of Gas Bag, Which Acts as a Parachute—Thousands Witness Spectacular Sight.

Dusseldorf, Germany, Sept. 29.—Two well-known aeronauts, Captain Von Oberoton and Lieutenant Von Golzlegun, had a miraculous escape from death during the course of a balloon ascension.

The thousands of spectators who gathered to witness the ascent were horror-stricken at the accident, which occurred high in the air. On being released from its fastenings the balloon soared almost directly upwards to an altitude of 6,000 feet, when the envelope suddenly ripped open. The gas escaped in a stream and the balloon shot downward. The aeronauts swiftly clambered into the network in the desperate hope of avoiding the shock of contact with the ground. After a fall of 2,000 feet, however, the envelope spread out, seemingly in a purely accidental manner forming a sort of parachute which checked the descent. The balloon then gradually came down, taking an hour and a half to reach the earth, the two men clinging to the ropes and the basket. They suffered no injury except a few scratches. The cause of the accident was the sudden expansion of gas.

CHANLER OF NEW YORK.

The New York Democrats have turned for governor to a man whom many thought of presidential size some months ago. Before Mr. Bryan secured his hold on the gift the national party had to bestow certain Democrats of the east had cast their eyes on Lieutenant Governor Chanler of the Empire state. He was wealthy, came of the best American stock and had been successful on his first sally into state politics, winning the office next under that of governor who's his chief. Mr. Hearst was defeated. That record, short and comparatively uneventful though it be, was sufficient to bring Mr. Chanler to the consideration of a party then in doubt as to whom to nominate for president. The Chanler boom failed, but now the presidential possibility becomes candidate for governor.

Serving under a man like Governor Hughes Mr. Chanler had small opportunity to impress himself greatly upon the state administration. What the outside public knows of him is favorable. He is not a man who would, in the nature of the case, be easily manipulated by bosses, and there is nothing in his public record to suggest that he would not serve the people well if chosen governor. His task is to win New York state for Mr. Bryan as much as to win the governorship for himself. The two are likely to stand or fall together, though in 1888 Harrison carried the state at the same time a Democratic governor was elected.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

DROWNED IN THE CALUMET RIVER

Launch Containing Seven Men Hits a Pier.

SIX OF THE SEVEN VICTIMS OF WATER

The Seventh, the Owner of Boat, Is Rescued.

He Is Held by the Police Because His Explanation of the Accident Does Not Satisfy Them and Because He Professes To Be Unable To Give the Names of the Dead—Mysterious Accident.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—At daylight today police began search for the bodies of six men drowned when the launch, Lemon, struck a pier of a bridge in the Calumet river and sank. Elmer Westergren, owner of the launch, and the only man rescued, is held by the police because his explanation of the accident did not satisfy them, and he professed to be unable to give the names of the men who lost their lives.

The names of the men were obtained by the police from other sources. It is said that the men in the boat who were on their way to South Chicago did not know of the danger until the boat struck the pier and that Westergren did not utter a word of warning.

Westergren was rescued by the watchman at the bridge. The police were summoned, but it was almost two hours before they reached the place. Efforts were made to rescue the other victims, but they could not be found. The current of the river at the point where the accident occurred is very strong, and the police waited at the scene until daylight, fearing that otherwise none of the bodies would be recovered.

Westergren will be closely questioned about the affair today.

The dead are George Adams, of Hegewisch; James Fleming, Robert Johnson, John McGrath, J. Froyck and F. Springer.

GUARANTEED DEPOSITS.

The newest panacea with which the name of Bryan has become connected is the state guarantee of bank deposits. The birth of this solution to financial troubles took place in Oklahoma, and that eminent economist, Governor Haskell, was one of the sponsors at the baptism. The plan is idealistic Bryanesque, presenting a fine face of promise—and suggesting a long vista of complications.

Superficially, the depositors in Oklahoma is assured of every protection. His savings appear as safe as if placed in the vaults of the treasury department at Washington. Let us see how the law might affect the depositor in the end.

A special tax is put upon all banks. From the funds thus gathered a depositor who suffers through the closing of any bank is reimbursed. The institution which conducts its business along legitimate and cautious lines gives its share to the special guarantee quite as much as the one which takes speculative chances. The banker, beset by the temptation to take "flyers" in grain and stocks, can feel more ready to play with fate, knowing that he will not be answerable to his depositors for any loss that may occur through his gambling. This will be made up by the state, all the banks in the commonwealth, as it were, jumping to the rescue of the one which has ruined itself by criminal practices.

The reckless banker, it would seem, has everything to his advantage. He can play with the money of the depositors as much as he likes. The risks he will take will be bolder and more unscrupulous than under the old system. His return, so long as he is successful, will be in proportion to the dangers he runs. The other banks will be under constant pressure to force up their dividends, because their returns will come into comparison with the "wild cats."

But when the break comes, as it does inevitably in the game of speculation it continued, it will be another story. A few smashes would exhaust the guarantee funds. Either the banks remaining in existence must come up with more taxes, or the state must draw on other funds in order to make good. Of course, there would be a tangle right there. The law provides for no such exigency. The depositors will not get their money, or they will get it after the next tax collection.

Under a system of national guarantee the bankers of such a state as Connecticut, which has not had a failure in many years, must aid the depositors of an institution, say in Nevada, which has undertaken to float an issue of mining stock and been ruined through the venture. The states where banking is carried along prudently will suffer as severely as those in communities seized with the get-rich-quick ideas.

However, Mr. Bryan is not expected to pursue a subject to its logical conclusion. His history fails to indicate that he ever did anything of the sort.—Toledo Blade.

SWARM OF BEES INVADES STORE

Makes All Kind of Trouble for Confectioneer.

GAIN AN ENTRANCE THROUGH TRANSOM

Fire Department Called In To Route Swarm.

Boy Killed by a Live Wire in Columbus—A Daring Aerialist Is Buried—Cleveland Woman Fears Death from Hydrophobia and Takes Her Life—Posse After a Negro Who Assaults Young Girl.

Tiffin, O., Sept 29. — A swarm of bees took possession of the confectionery store of W. H. Stineberger, and for several hours kept the proprietor and entire clerical force at bay. The bees obtained an entrance through a transom that had been carelessly left open, and when the proprietor arrived to open the store myriads of them were engaged in carrying away his sweets. Before the bees were vanquished a detail from the fire department was called to assist.

Live Wire Kills Boy.

Columbus O., Sept. 29.—Joe Knight 10, lost his life while trying to save his brother, Robert Knight, 7, from electrocution after he and several other boys had taken hold of the iron fence at the Mound street school yard. A broken wire carrying a voltage of 2,300 had fallen across the fence and the victims coming to school in the rain started to take a short cut by climbing over the fence.

Daring Aerialist Buried.

Bryan, O., Sept. 29.—Madame La Fere, known as one of the most daring of the country's balloonists and "slide for life" performers, was buried at West Unity, where she was born and raised, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Spencer. She was killed at Albion, Ind., Friday, sliding down a wire from the tower of the courthouse to the street.

Cleveland Woman Ends Life.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 29. — Fearing death due to hydrophobia, Mrs. Margaret Kruger, 55, swallowed poison at her home and died in a few minutes. She was bitten by a pet dog a week ago and the stories told by friends of the terrible suffering that comes with rabies caused her to kill herself.

Negro Hides In Hills.

New Straitsville, O., Sept 29.—A mob of 500 people is scouring the hills around New Straitsville in a effort to locate Grant Mixon, colored, who, it is alleged, brutally assaulted Lulu May Ramsey, the 17-year-old daughter of Charles Ramsey.

Cut In Political Fight.

Bellefontaine, O., Sept 29.—As the result of an argument whether Taft or Bryan would make the best president, Melvin Moore is in jail charged with cutting with intent to kill, an his alleged victim, Harry McGowan is in a serious condition.

Girls Order Sheath Gowns.

Bucyrus, O., Sept. 29.—A club of Bucyrus young ladies has been formed with the express purpose of adopting the new sheath gown. It is stated by the club that the gowns have already been ordered and that they will appear in them as soon as they arrive.

Valuable Race Horse Killed.

Newark, O., Sept. 29.—Samuel Wilson's fast 2-year-old pacer, Flicco with a record of 2:06, was shot and killed by Frank Weird, a 15-year-old boy of Utica. He escaped from the constable after having been captur

THIRD PERSON IN ROBERTS SHOOTI

Giving Out of His Name Would Ca *Social Revolution.*

Washington, Sept. 29.—"Th was a third person involved in t shooting of Charles B. Roberts, wh the public has never suspected. W his name given out there would b social revolution which probal would disrupt some of Marylan oldest and most distinguished fa lies."

This statement, referring to t "board walk mystery," was ma here today by Captain C. F. Barre chief of detectives of Atlantic C who is in Washington on his vacatio

JOINED IN MARRIAGE AT PASTOR'S HO

Miss Bricker and Mr. *Jonathan* Hoffman.

Miss Nellie May Bricker and M Jonathan S. Hoffman, were united marriage, at the parsonage of t First Reformed church, at 8 o'clo Friday evening, Rev. F. E. Zech officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman will resi at *Richwood* where the *groom* is teacher in the public schools.

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A NATION AT ITS BEST.

By William T. Ellis.

The International Sunday-School Lesson for October 4 Is, "David Brings the Ark to Jerusalem." II Samuel 6.

A curious phase of the jubilation in Turkey over the granting of constitutional government has been the emphasis that has been laid upon the religious side of this momentous tirade. Moslems and christians have suddenly become as brothers. When Ottomans of all names got together in New York a few weeks ago for a celebration, the point most emphasized was religious liberty. It is more than a coincidence that religion seems inseprably bound up with the crises of every nation's history. In the commonplace days of humdrum prosperity, religion may be subordinated; but in the epochal periods which shape the future it is to the fore. Many of the greatest wars recorded have had their genesis in religious questions.

The enlightened judgment of the world today opposes any alliance of church and state; but it discerns with equal clearness the need for the church in the state. Religion is vital to progress. The real estate men may not be theologians, or even historians, but when they advertise, as they commonly do, the presence of churches in the neighboorhood they are booming, they show knowledge of human nature and of those conditions which universally make for prosperity.

As the old kingdom of Israel, united under King David, entered upon its most glorious era, it was first of all concerned about the conversation of its religion. This period showed Israel at its best. First outstanding, of course, was the man David. You cannot have even a religious revival without a man behind it. The Almighty himself seems unable to fulfill his purposes without mortal help. David, the man, is the explanation of the greatness of Israel at this time. He had captured the ancient stronghold of Jerusalem, and meant to make the city his capital. He could not help imposing his own personality upon the place; for a man is bigger than a city. The world is filled with places of pilgrimage that are notable simply because of their association with some one personality. To the end of time, Jerusalem will be remembered and honored as "The City of David."

Piety Plus Common Sense.

It was a wise political move for David to make Jerusalem his capital. The city was just within the borders of Judea, but also close to the borders of the northern kingdom. As a commentator has said, "This would conciliate all parties and be a bond of union, since it was the center of the district within which had been wrought out the life and history of the twelve tribes. A circle of thirty miles radius, with Jerusalem for a center, embraced almost every name and almost every achievement in Hebrew history." "As a military post it was unrivalled. It was the Gibraltar of Palestine."

In his choice of a city, as in his general procedure upon assuming the throne, David displayed strategy of the first order. He is a splendid model for the modern statesman. He did not needlessly antagonize any body, and he went out of his way to make a good impression upon the people; for their favor was his most direct path to the achievement of his patriotic purposes. A certain conspicuous character in the politics of the United States, a man of unquestioned virtue and ability, is widely opposed because he cannot "get along" with people. He maintains the role of a Crusoe marooned on an island of virtue in an ocean of political iniquity. Not so David. He was careful to cultivate many counsellors, and he sought advice widely before proceeding to any important action. So "whatsoever the king did pleased all the people."

Welding a Nation into Oneness.

It is easier to build a capital and to create an army, as David did, than to unify a people. He had been chosen ruler of many divergent interests. His problem was to present some dominant and unifying ideal that would weld them into oneness. Naturally, this ideal was religious. The strongest sentiment of mankind concerns its religion. Myriads of men who scarcely ever give a thought to the church or to their faith, would instantly face the cannon's mouth were the religion of their fathers in danger. So David summoned Isreal to rally round the ark. He designed to make Jerusalem, as it quickly became, the religious capital of the chosen people. No other city has so deeply won the spiritual allegiance of so widely separated a race, or held it for so long, as the city of David, toward which, to this day, the eyes of Jews in exile everywhere turn longingly.

A vital religious appeal always awakens response. In our own day, the men who strike boldly into the realm of spiritualities get a hearing. Certain charlatans and mountebanks, who perceive this truth to which some ardent preachers of the gospel are blind, get a large following by their insistence upon the life of the spirit. Wherever men hear the note of fresh, actual religious truth sounded, thither will they rally, even as Israel resorted to the Ark.

A Historic Chest.

Israel's history was wrapped up in that small oblong box called the ark of the covenant. What the Magna Charta is to England, what the Declaration of Independence is to the United States, the ark was to Israel—their most precious national possession. Therein were the tablets of stone containing the Decalogue which had been borne down from Mount Sinai by Moses. Therein was the pot of manna. Therein was Aaron's rod that budded. Therein was the book of law. There was the mercy seat, overshadowed by the wings of the Cherubim. This was the ark that had gone before the marching children of Israel and opened the waters of Jordan. It was the ark that had put to flight the enemies of the kingdom. As the visible emblem of the presence and leadership and covenant of Jehovah, the ark held a unique place in the life of the chosen people.

All that the recovery of the Holy Sepulchre meant to the Crusaders, and more, the removal of the ark to Jerusalem meant to the children of Israel. For seventy years it had been lying in partial neglect. Part of the time it had been in the hands of the Philistines. Now it was in the house of Abinabab, eleven miles southwest of Jerusalem. Its absence from the tabernacle at Shiloh, and its neglected condition, indicate the low state of religion in the kingdom. After its installation at the center of worship by David, the ark became a revered and honored object. When the city was destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar, the ark disappeared. There are many persons today, as there have been through all the centuries since, who cherish the inextinguishable hope that, like many lesser treasurers of antiquity, the ark will one day be found and restored to the people of the covenant-keeping God.

Death for the Profaner.

There are right and wrong ways of doing everything, from driving a tack to ruling a nation. In the first removal of the ark, David showed inconsiderateness and haste, and a desire to hold the center of the procession himself. He neglected the divine ritual and the directions for the treatment of the ark. There was plenty of pomp, but a lack of reverence and adherence to the law in the removal of the sacred object. It was treated like a mere chest of gold, or any other common treasure. When the oxen which drew it stumbled, Uzzah put forth his hand to steady their burden—which never should have been carried, except on the shoulders of Levites.

For this act of indiscretion he was smitten dead. By this terrible retribution David and the nation were sternly reminded of the awfulness of God. Even the king in his exaltation seems to have forgotten the greatness and glory and majesty of Jehovah, of whom it is written, "Holy and reverend is His Name." The progressive christians who are turning their churches into concert halls, and who are "popularizing" christianity by cheapening it, need to study this tragic episode of Uzzah.

There are some persons who perceive the sacredness of the national flag more clearly than they do the sacredness of the things of God. Significantly the record runs: "And David was afraid of Jehovah that day;" a wholesome experience for the popular and successful king.

Correcting a King's Blunder.

Terrified and mystified by the death of Uzzah, the removal of the ark was halted, and it remained with the house of Obededom for three months, to the rich blessing of that household. David, seeing this, would not be without the favor that followed the presence of the ark of the covenant. So he organized a great religious festival, this time taking heed to obey the divine directions. Proper formality was observed throughout. David divided the honors and responsibilities with other men. The priests were invested with the dignity which belongs to them. A spectacular procession and ceremony, with music and dancing, was arranged, the ark being conducted with all the pomp and reverence that its sacredness merited.

I have seen in Japan religious festivals when the Shinto ark from the temple was carried in great processions, with music and shouting and dancings and crowds of people lining the highways. Similar, but on a vastly greater scale was this procession to Jerusalem. It was the greatest day in David's life, and perhaps the greatest day in old Israel's history; for the truth runs forever, that a nation is at its best when God and religion are given their right place in the right way.

A comforting thing about being married is you haven't any more mistakes of that kind to make for the present.

Occasionally a bank cashier, like a new broom, makes a clean sweep.

Most lazy men blame it on a lack of opportunities.

THE LECTURE COURSE FOR COMING SEASON

Richwood People Will Enjoy Nice Entertainments.

CARELESS PERSON CAUSE OF BLAZE

Sumner Cheney's Farm the Scene of a Fire Which Is Started by Cigar. Richwood Baseball Team Plays a Game at West Mansfield—Some Richwood Notes.

Richwood, Sept. 28.—[Special.]—The lecture course to be given in Richwood during the coming season, under the auspices of Rising Sun lodge, Knights of Pythias, will consist of the following numbers: The Schumann Ladies' quartet; James K. Griffis, the Indian orator; the Irish orator, Gabriel R. Maguire; the Euclid entertainers, and Sidney Landon, a character delineator. The attractions are all said to be high-class in every respect.

Fire broke out on the farm of Sumner Cheney, who lives northwest of Richwood, in Jackson township, Thursday, resulting in considerable damage to fences and timber. It is thought that the blaze was started by some one throwing a lighted cigar in the dry leaves at the side of the road. Mr. Cheney and several of his neighbors fought the flames Thursday afternoon and evening and kept the fire under control.

The Richwood High school baseball team and a number of rooters drove to West Mansfield, Friday, and played a game with the High school team of that village. The local nine was defeated by a score of twelve to two.

Mrs. William Ring, of Worthington, visited her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Johnson, last week.

Rev. J. P. McDowell, of New Plymouth, visited old friends in Richwood last week.

Mrs. George Harriman and daughter, Miss Flavilla, visited James S. Harriman and family of Marion, during the past week.

Mrs. S. E. Smith was the guest, Friday, of her son, I. D. Smith, of Columbus. She was accompanied home in the evening by her daughter, Mrs. Howard Kline and little daughter, of Albany.

Mrs. Margaret Baldwin has been the guest of her son, Dr. F. M. Baldwin and family, of Marion, during the past week.

Mrs. F. M. Kent arrived in Richwood, Saturday, from Bellevue, to spend a few days with her brother, Frank Graham and family, of east Ottawa street. Mrs. Kent's sister, Mrs. H. L. Layman, who, with her husband and daughter, has been a guest at the Graham home for several days, left, Monday, for San Francisco, enroute to Japan, to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stiles have sold their property on Clinton street to Mrs. Margaret Sayre. Mr. and Mrs. Stiles, who have been residents of Richwood for over forty years, expect to leave in a few weeks for the East, where they will reside with their daughters, Misses Emily and Edith Stiles, who are employed in Boston, the former as a nurse and the latter as a teacher of music.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Protestant church held its regular meeting and luncheon. Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Miss Carrie Hamilton, of south Franklin street. The hours were given over to social enjoyment and the luncheon was served by Miss Hamilton, Miss Snowden and Mrs. R. D. Roberts.

Mrs. Elvia Gunder, of Marion, was the guest, a few days last week, of her neice, Mrs. J. P. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lenox visited the former's mother, Mrs. O. P. Lenox, of Columbus, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett P. Hedges, who came here from New Castle, Indiana, several days ago, to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abel Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Slemmons, left, Thursday night, for Detroit, where they will remain for some time.

Harry Brown, who was employed on a farm near Morral, during the summer, has been the guest of his uncle, Joseph Brown, and family, during the past week.

Misses Nellie and Mildred Carmean visited over Sunday with friends in Marysville.

Mrs. Elizabeth Haines visited friends in Columbus a couple of days last week.

Joe Wall, who is living at the Masonic home in Springfield, has been the guest of John Ogan and family and other friends in Richwood, during the past week. Mr. Wall's health has failed and he is at present in almost a helpless condition.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller visited friends in Delaware a few days last week.

Miss Myrtle Oliver was the guest, Thursday and Friday, of Miss Ruby Taylor, of Marion.

Miss Florence Embrey, of Springfield, Illinois, has been the guest of her uncle, Joseph Embrey, and wife, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Robinson, of Cleveland, and Frank Schoffer, of Columbus, were guests, Friday, of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Loveless, of south Fulton street.

AN INTERESTING LETTER IS WRITTEN BY WALTER JAMES

Former Marion Man Reviews Old Times in a Letter to James De-Wolfe, Who Is a Comrade in the Army.

S. E. DeWolfe, of this city, has received a letter from his brother, James, at Columbus, and received by the latter from Walter James, a former resident of this city and a member of the Ninety-Sixth O. V. I. Mr. James will be remembered by all of the older residents of the city. The letter is as follows:

My dear comrade, otherwise known to me as Jim—I have been away out in Arizona and only received your letter on my return. I now avail myself of the first opportunity I have had to answer you. I am glad you took the notion to write to me and thank you very much for the neat little badge. It is the only one of the kind I have. Your letter brings back to my mind so many things, the recollection of which makes me smile. There will never be anything like the times and experiences we had on that rollicking picnic down the river to Vicksburg, in the piney woods, in towns and cities, in cotton fields, in rain and mud, afloat and on shore, all to the accompaniment of the "pride, pomp and circumstances of glorious war." Let me call to your mind how in our zeal to acquire skill in getting there on various lines we practiced getting off the stern of the boat while the iron-clad guards stood on the gangplank at the bow, all to make ourselves last longer in the service of our country.

Do you recall the giveuptiveness and sad despair expressed in the voice of Colonel Brown as he asked us the question, "How the devil do you fellows always get ashore?" Of course you remember Greenville, near where we landed when we went up to capture Ferguson's battery. You went into the town to see if everything was orderly and came back with a few things. Then we went out through the mud and did not get the battery, and Mrs. Ferguson came through the lines on a beautiful black horse and we camped on the Dixon plantation and I captured the geese and put onions in the stew, which you did not like. You will remember the commanding words of Colonel Brown as we went into camp—"Odda, awms. Stack awms. Now don't steal anything you can't carry off. Break ranks." There were two wounded confederates at the house. There were some trunks with suspected contents in the hall. Colonel Brown directed that you and I sleep on these trunks. Mrs. Dixon sent us something to eat, but loaded up with goose and corn bread we were not very hungry. A little boy and girl came to talk with us. That was Jule and the girl is now Mrs. Mordicu. The judge, who had been out with the battery, roasted in the canebrake that night. While we slept on the trunks that sweet sleep known only to youth and innocence one of the confeds thought it would be a patriotic enterprise to sever our windpipes with a carving knife. Mrs. Dixon, fearing some unpleasant consequences, advised him not to do it. Wherefore you are alive to tell me about your grown up children and I lived to steal Dixon's mule, bridle and saddle to ride to the river and to talk it all over with the whole Dixon family here in California. Willie Dixon has been my assistant for twenty years. He has just returned from a pilgrimage back to the old plantation to see his negro mama, ninety years old. Yet he could not ride in the same car with a negro. Mrs. Dixon used to get very affectionate letters from their old slaves. We don't understand such things. The old folks are dead now. All that cypress swamp about the Yazoo, made dark by hanging moss, is cleared up and the land is in cultivation and worth $200 an acre. We must be getting old. As I said, we will never have such another picnic.

With the hope that you will prosper and be a good boy, I am,

Fraternally yours,

Walter James.

Bakersfield, Cal., Sept. 15, 1908.

SALOME.

There is a certain regrettable little trait pretty common in human nature, which has often been traded upon to work a disproportionate amount of harm. It is that world-old tendency to look for evil where evil was not originally intended and to exaggerate and dwell upon any suspicion of impurity.

Over in England, a charming and intelligent young woman devised a series of graceful and unusual dances which she has been doing at one of the music halls. They are rather wonderful dances, beautiful, modest and expressive of lovely thoughts. She is helping to revive the old Greek art of dancing, and her object is to interpret in motion some of the best works of the great musical composers. Consequently, she dances to the music of Mendelssohn's Spring Song, to the vibrating chords of Chopin's Marche Funebre, or to the rich harmonies of Tchaikovsky. But unfortunately, she also includes in her repertoire a dramatic dance called the Vision of Salome. As danced by Miss Maude Allan, there is nothing salacious in the Vision of Salome. It is merely graceful, dramatic, and perhaps somewhat grewsome.

Of course, Salome is imitated merely because there is a chance for a dancer to be immodest, if she wishes, for it will be noted that no American dancer has taken the trouble to imitate Miss Allan in her interpretation of the Spring Song, or any other of her lovely classic dances. But Salome with her recent associations offered a chance for shameful exploitation which has been seized upon, and to which American playgoers have, unfortunately, responded.—Ohio State Journal.

CASHIER FINDS SHORTAGE.

Girl workers who have to share the keeping of cash with others in the same office, including the employers, may be interested in the experience of a woman clerk in a south side office in which at least two persons have access to and pay out and take in cash.

One afternoon the girl cashier discovered that she was short just $30. She spent more than two hours going over all of the transactions of the day, examining checks and entries in her books. Each time she would cast up the account the shortage was there.

The worker was alone in the office and she had no opportunity to ask any of the other office people about it. She fretted and worried and tried to figure out how she would make up that shortage should it be settled on her. Maybe she would have to give up her vacation, and other direful things came to her mind. Suddenly a nearby merchant walked into the office and asked her if she would change a $20 bill for him. She could and would. He handed over a bill and, according to her usual precaution, she unfolded it, only to find that it was of the denomination of $50 instead of $20.

"I understood you to say you wanted change for a twenty," she said.

"So I do. Isn't that a twenty?"

"No, sir; it's a fifty."

"Why, that's strange. I came in here last night and asked the boss to cash a $20 check he took the check and handed over that identical bill. I stuck it in my pocket and haven't looked at it from the time he gave it to me. Well, well; isn't that queer?"

"Yes, sir, it's queer, but it looks mighty good to me. It knocks out a $20 shortage that I have been trying to find for two long hours."—Chicago News.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Clubs for men have added much to the comforts of home.

It takes vigorous brains to generate vigorous thoughts.

A woman judges the value of a letter by the length of the postscript.

If there's one thing a boy enjoys seeing more than a circus it is a dog fight.

Although a cyclone carries everything before it, a lot of rain is left behind.

Fortunate is the man with a pull—providing he doesn't pull the wrong way.

When a man is working for wages his wife likes to speak of their income.

If a woman would reform her husband she should begin by selecting his tailor.

Perhaps pretty women marry homely men because of the contrast; it enables them to show off to such good advantage.—Chicago News.

AMERICA LIKES ABRUZZI.

Surely the Paris correspondents who say that the Queen Dowager of Italy objects to the proposed Abruzzi-Elkins match because the Duke of Abruzzi has been cartooned by the American press as a fortune hunter have stretched their imaginations. Granting that she is a woman of average mental caliber, the objection could hardly be made. It is not the fault of either of the interested parties that a few of the American newspapers have been humorous at their expense, and, moreover, there is probably no intelligent American who does not entertain the kindliest feelings toward the Duke of Abruzzi—if we except his rivals for Miss Elkin's hand—and wish him success.

The Duke of Abruzzi is the most popular European nobleman who has visited America recently. He is admired for his achievement as a mountain climber and explorer. His traits of character, so far as they are known in this country, are those that make an American popular, and the fact that he has a title of exceptional importance in Europe does not cause anyone on this side of the ocean to think less of him. A number of European noblemen have given their class a bad reputation in America, but the American public discriminates between a duke who is a man and a duke who is merely a duke.

A vast majority of Americans would like for this country to have Abruzzi as a son-in-law, if for no other reason than that it would be satisfying to contrast him with a number of other husbands of American heiresses who reflect sadly upon the European aristocracy and whose success in marrying American dollars reflects upon the intelligence of rich Americans, and throws their toadyism to titles into high relief.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Public Sale.

At our farm 9 miles north of Marion, 5 miles northeast of Morral and 2 miles north of Brush Ridge on Thursday, October 8, at 10 o'clock a. m. Forty pure bred Poland China hogs consisting of some yearling sows, spring gilts, and boars. Will also offer some fall sows and pigs. Breeding will be given sale day. The farmer who is looking for something to improve his herd had better be present and get something good, cheap. All stock eligible to record. Also offer for sale a number of Pure Bred Barred Rock Cockerels. Write for catalogue. R. E. Osbun & Son, R. R. No. 1, Nevada, Ohio.

259-e-7-wk-1.

TIMES FOR HOLDING CIRCUIT COURTS, A. D., 1909.

State of Ohio, Third Judicial Circuit.

It is ordered that the time of the beginning of the terms of the Circuit Courts of the several Counties in said Circuit for the year 1909 be fixed as follows, to-wit:

Wyandot County on the 5th day of January and the 7th day of September.

Marion County on the 12th day of January and the 14th day of September.

Crawford County on the 19th day of January and the 21st day of September.

Union County on the 26th day of January and the 28th day of September.

Hardin County on the 16th day of February and the 30th day of September.

Logan County on the 23rd day of February and the 5th day of October.

Henry County on the 2nd day of March and the 12th day of October.

Paulding County on the 9th day of March and the 14th day of October.

Defiance County on the 16th day of March and the 19th day of October.

Putnam County on the 23rd day of March and the 26th day of October.

Van Wert County on the 6th day of April and the 3rd day of November.

Allen County on the 13th day of April and the 9th day of November.

Auglaize County on the 27th day of April and the 16th day of November.

Mercer County on the 4th day of May and the 23rd day of November.

Seneca County on the 11th day of May and the 30th day of November.

Hancock County on the 18th day of May and the 7th day of December.

Said terms to begin at 9:00 o'clock A. M. September 15, 1908.

CALEB H. NORRIS.
SILAS E. HURIN,
M. DONNELLY,
Judges.

The State of Ohio, Marion County, ss:

I, W. W. Klinefelter, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Circuit Court, within and for the County of Marion and State of Ohio, in whose custody the files, journals and Records of said Courts are required by the laws of the state of Ohio to be kept, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original Times, of holding Circuit Court A. D. 1909, State of Ohio, 3rd Judicial Circuit and that it has been compared by me with the original Times of holding Circuit Court and that it is a true and correct copy thereof, now on file in said clerk's office.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court; at Marion, Ohio, this 16th day of September, 1908.

W. W. KLINEFELTER,
Clerk of Courts.

18-wk-f-3.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Godfrey Loffler, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Godfrey Loffler, late of Marion county, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 16th day of September, A. D. 1908.

JACOB G. LEFFLER, Marion, O.
18-wk-f-3 CHAS W. LEFFLER, Marion, O.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction at the west front of the Court House on the 24th day of October, 1908, at 2 o'clock p. m. the following described real estate: Situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio and in the City of Marion, and bounded and described as follows: Being parts of lots numbers eleven hundred and fifty-two (1152) eleven hundred and fifty-three (1153) in Wallace & True's fifth addition to Marion, Ohio, beginning at a stake in the west line of said lot 1152 ninety-six feet north of the south-west corner of said lot; thence along the west line of said lot northward forty-eight (48) feet; thence eastward one hundred and fifty feet to the alley; thence southward along the west line of said alley forty-eight feet (48) to a stake; thence westward to the place of beginning one hundred and fifty feet (150) and being part of the south parts of said lots numb r 1152 and 1153, on the east side of Lincoln avenue.

Said property is appraised at sixteen hundred ($1600.00) dollars.

Terms of Sale—One-third cash; one-third in one year and one-third in two years from date of sale. Deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises and to bear interest at six per cent.

JAMES H. RICHARDS,
Administrator of the estate of
EMMA RICHARDS, deceased.
Jacoby & Donithan, Attorneys.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, September 17, 1908.
18-wk-f-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of George Brown, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of George Brown, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 19th day of September A. D. 1908.

ALMEDA M. BROWN,
Marion, Ohio.

18-wk-f-3

LEGAL NOTICE.

Thomas J. Moore, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that, on the 22nd day of August, 1908, Addie Moore, filed in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, her certain petition, being Cause No. 12121 on the docket of said court, charging wilful absence for three years and gross neglect of duty on the part of said Thomas J. Moore, and praying for a divorce and restoration to her maiden name and all proper relief. That said cause will be for hearing on and after October 19, 1908.

ADDIE MOORE.

15-wk-f-6.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building, Saturday,

October 3,
November 7,

commence at 8:30 a. m. and no applications will be received after 10 a. m. Examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on each application to the examination; and each applicant will furnish an envelope, stamped and addressed to him or herself, in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 65. An average of 70 with a minimum of 65 secures a certificate for one year. 85 with a minimum of 70 secures a certificate for two years. 95 with a minimum of 70 secures a certificate for three years.

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate.

V. Ammendinger,
P. Maloney,
S. Hull, Clerk.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the state of Ohio relative to the time of the passage of bills.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. A proposition shall be submitted to the electors of this state at the next election for members of the general assembly, to amend the constitution of the state of Ohio so that sections 18 to 32, both inclusive, of article II, shall respectively be numbered as sections 19 to 33; and sections 16 and 18 of such article be so amended as to read as follows:

ARTICLE II.

Sec. 16. Every bill shall be fully and distinctly read on three different days, unless, in case of urgency, three-fourths of the members elected to the house in which it shall be pending, shall dispense with this rule; but the reading of a bill on its final passage shall in no case be dispensed with. No bill shall contain more than one subject, which shall be clearly expressed in its title; and no law shall be revived or amended, unless the new act contain the entire act revived, or the section or sections amended; and the section or sections amended shall be repealed.

Sec. 18. Every bill passed by the general assembly shall, before it can become a law, be presented to the governor for his approval. If he approve it, he shall sign it. If he do not approve it, he shall send it with his objections in writing, to the house in which it originated, which may then reconsider the vote on its passage. If two-thirds of the members elected to that house then agree to repass the bill, it shall be sent, with the objections of the governor, to the other house which may also reconsider the vote on its passage. If two-thirds of the members elected to that house then agree to repass it, it shall become a law, notwithstanding the objections of the governor. If a bill shall not be returned by the governor within ten days, Sundays excepted, after being presented to him, it shall become a law, unless the general assembly by adjournment prevent its return; in which case, it shall become a law unless, within ten days after such adjournment, it shall be filed by him, with his objections, in the office of the secretary of state. The governor may disapprove any item or items in any bill making an appropriation of money, and the item or items, so disapproved, shall be stricken therefrom, unless repassed in the manner herein prescribed for the repassage of a bill.

Sec. 2. This amendment shall take effect on the first day of January, A. D. 1909.

C. A. THOMPSON,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
ANDREW L. HARRIS,
President of the Senate.
Adopted March 20, 1908.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, OHIO,
Office of the Secretary of State.

I, CARMI A. THOMPSON, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is an exemplified copy, carefully compared by me with the original rolls now on file in this office, and in my official custody as Secretary of State, as required by the laws of the State of Ohio, of a Joint Resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1908.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and affixed my official seal, at Columbus, this 23rd day of April, A. D. 1908.

CARMI A. THOMPSON,
[SEAL.] *Secretary of State.*

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO.

JOINT RESOLUTION

To amend section two of article twelve of the Constitution of Ohio.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That a proposition shall be submitted to the electors of the state at the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1908, to amend section two of article twelve of the constitution of the state of Ohio, so that it shall read as follows:

ARTICLE XII.

FINANCE AND TAXATION.

Sec. 2. The General Assembly shall have power to establish and maintain an equitable system for raising state and local revenue. It may classify the subjects of taxation so far as their differences justify the same in order to secure a just return from each. All taxes and other charges shall be imposed for public purposes only and shall be just to each subject. The power of taxation shall never be surrendered, suspended or contracted away. Bonds of the state of Ohio, bonds of any city, village, hamlet, county or township in this state and bonds issued in behalf of the public schools of Ohio and the means of instruction in connection therewith, burying grounds, public school houses, houses used exclusively for public worship, institutions of purely public charity, public property used exclusively for any public purpose, and personal property to an amount not exceeding in value $200, for each individual, may, by general laws, be exempted from taxation; but all such laws shall be subject to alteration or repeal; and the value of all property, so exempted, shall, from time to time, be ascertained and published as may be directed by law.

SECTION 2. All taxes and exemptions in force when this amendment is adopted shall remain in force, in the same manner and to the same extent, unless and until otherwise directed by statute.

J. D. CHAMBERLAIN,
Speaker Pro Tem. of the House of Representatives.
JAMES M. WILLIAMS,
President of the Senate.
Adopted March 27, 1908.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, OHIO,
Office of the Secretary of State.

I, CARMI A. THOMPSON, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is an exemplified copy, carefully compared by me with the original rolls now on file in this office, and in my official custody as Secretary of State, as required by the laws of the State of Ohio, of a Joint Resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, on the 27th day of March, A. D. 1908.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and affixed my official seal, at Columbus, this 23rd day of April, A. D. 1908.

CARMI A. THOMPSON,
[SEAL.] *Secretary of State.*

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the state of Ohio relative to the time of the commencement of the regular sessions of the general assembly.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. A proposition shall be submitted to the electors of this state at the next election for members of the general assembly to amend section 25 of article II of the constitution, so as to read as follows:

Sec. 25. The regular session of each general assembly shall commence on the first Monday in January next after it is chosen.

C. A. THOMPSON,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
ANDREW L. HARRIS,
President of the Senate.
Adopted March 20, 1908.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, OHIO,
Office of the Secretary of State.

I, CARMI A. THOMPSON, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is an exemplified copy, carefully compared by me with the original rolls now on file in this office, and in my official custody as Secretary of State, as required by the laws of the State of Ohio, of a Joint Resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1908.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and affixed my official seal, at Columbus, this 23rd day of April, A. D. 1908.

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Appointments Announced for the Next Year by the M E Conference at Van Wert—Closing Session of Big Meeting—Resolutions as to Official Heads of State and Nation

A special from Van Wert Tuesday morning confirms the news in Monday's Star that Dr Bailey will be returned to Marion The special reads

The Central Ohio Methodist conference closed its annual session here Monday evening and Bishop Bristol read the following assignments for the coming year

Bellefontaine District—C R Hayinghurst district superintendent Anna W S Roberts Anderson S W Beall Belle Center C M Monosmith Bellefontaine M M Higley Bellefontaine Bliss Nicholas Bradford and Cottsburg Charles Fulkerson DeGraff E E Davis Hardin to be supplied Huntsville G H Wolcott Jackson Center J S Snodgrass Kenton E E McCammon Kenton Epworth J J Richards Lockington A S Bowersock Moulton (supply) S I Walker Port Jefferson W E Ice Quincy A G Bussard Rosburg R W Turner Roundhead C M McNeely Rushsylvania J W Horne Sidney C A Smucker St Paris A M Markwith Wapakoneta Earl S Keller West Liberty A E Pry Cuneshield E C Markley

Lima District—David Bowers district superintendent Allentown George W Whyman Celina Charles Bennett Celina circuit E H Lindsey Convoy G H Priddy Kreidersville W W Curl Delphos J E Aschim Dixon R E Woodruff Findlay C M Baker Ft Recovery J H Butler Harrod F V Robinson Kalida U L Smith Lima Epworth A H Weaver Lima Grace C C Kennedy Lima Second Street (supply) O W Webb Lima Trinity T H Campbell Mendon F B Coffman Middlepoint E E Hook Ohio City Ralph Wright Pockford W R Burton St Johns H Q Bister St Marys P P Pope Spencerville Daniel Stocker Spencerville circuit H S Worthington Van Wert First Jesse Swank Van Wert Second W F Cummings Van Wert circuit John Paliette West Cairo S N Kelly Wilshire Lemuel Rice conference evangelist Eugene H Snow member of Van Wert Quarterly conference A M Crist assistant superintendent of Anti Saloon League of Colorado

Defiance District—Louise Hughbarger Defiance district superintendent Antwerp G W Sowers Archbald D F Moffit Aversville E F Lucy Bryan F C Shaw Continental J W Reynolds Defiance W W Lance Deshler (supply) E E Douglas Edgerton R E Cutler Edon Michael Yeagle Evansport C W Hoffman Florida H S Yant Grover Hill Ray Drummond Hicksville S E Holmes Holgate R E Rhoads Latty (supply) C W Turner Napoleon J Baumgardner Montpelier E H Dressler Napoleon A D Baumgardner Oakwood (supply) W D Cordrey Ottawa E B Cuppett Paulding W F Stockstill Payne C E Streit Pioneer E W Hodge Scott J H Smith Sherwood A C Bumbaugh Stryker A A Barker Tedro W S Bracht West Unity O E Curl Williams Center E W Huffman H E Coontz and E E Champion Ft out appointment to attend school

Toledo District P O Cris Toledo district superintendent Bowling Green A E Custer Central E E Highly Delta N D Scott Elmore E D Smith Genoa Fortran E D Cool Gibsonburg C J Yeasy Grand Rapids W S Philpot Harris Center W A Smith Millbury A C Rutter Monclova E E Epler Oak Harbor S W Schlemmer Orville B L Conder Perrysburg W W Conklin Pettisville D O W S Culp R Reed Dowling Pemberville Swartz C K Davenport Sylvania E Austen Toledo First Univ'l Heland Walker Hall Epworth Mr Blair C Mathews Broadway B E Fiddes Clay and N J Nissley Cor Davis N E Burley Fall Ave M C Swaney Rev Leland Hamilton C W Fannyhill Monroe S E Howard St James C M Cline Salem W J Hagaman St Paul D D Hungington Springfield W Lee Weston Avenue (supply) B F Rward Wetzel and Manmeet E Motter Winston Dunbar Wauseon and Ironville supply E W Seth W A Mathews E E McLaughlin C A Eads Stanley and Mr Stevenson Bryan and Clay and Otsego Corinth C E Dowling Metamora and Swanton C E Hoffman Toledo Ouar'y Conference A H Reed Quarterly conference W H Wetsen left without appointment to attend school

The conference adopted resolutions indorsing the attitude of Governor Harris on the liquor question and condemning the despotic action of Speaker Cannon in delaying or defeating the Littlefield bill and similar measures in the national house

HEART TROUBLE IS CAUSE OF DEATH

Miss Laura Jamison Dies Suddenly Friday Night

Miss Laura Jamison aged sixty four years daughter of the late David Jamison died of heart trouble and complications Friday evening Private funeral services were held at the home of J B Mouser of 91 Vernon avenue Sunday morning at 10 o'clock

Last Kenton W W Cotterman Fairfield J D Sumpter Forest D G Hill Green Camp M C Wheeler Harpster J A Allison Hepburn (supply) Grace Sunday Kenton Circuit J C Call J Rue E E Kinnear Ada J W Hodge Mark D B Bailey Marion West H V McCleary Marysville W C Watson M Victory D C Yoder New Dover Samuel Green North Leesburg E E Richardson Prospect J J Hollabaugh Reinoehl J W Dorman Richmond J O Hillery Richwood C V Crane South Ada J E Newcomb Upper Sandusky J W Holland Waldo and Norton S W Metz Wharton (supply) P J Carey West Mansfield J C Mohler York O E Smith C V Austin H M Perkins Professors in Ohio Wesleyan J C Robe Financial Secretary Ohio Wesleyan of Williams Street Quarterly Conference I H Dunham and M I Swearingen conference evangelist members of Williams Street Quarterly conference I H Fitzwater Field Secretary Home and Church Extension Rev Dunham and C C Collier without appointment to attend school

Findlay District—F D Whitlock district superintendent Fostoria Ohio Ada J W Stanton Arcadia A J Delaney Arlington W F Gailes Beaver Dam H O Moffet Bellville C F Barton Bloomdale F J Webster Bluffton E M Housser Bradner C A Moore Cairo S Baumgardner Columbus Grove W J Green Findlay Epworth Church G B Wirt Findlay Howard A F Ketchum Findlay Third Church (to be supplied) Fostoria E E Oliver Fostoria Circuit W A Kirkpatrick Fremont H A Hoffman Gilboa Pandora J W Miller Hoytsville (to be supplied) Lafayette F E Hughes McComb J W Gibson McComb Circuit C M Baumgardner Mt Cory Carlisle C A Whitlock Mt Blanchard D H Beuchler North Baltimore F A Strothers Rawson F A Holmes Vanlue I B Smith A F Smith president Ohio Northern University R H Schoonover S T M Professors Northern University Y T M Watkins I E D F A Thomas Financial Secretary Northern University members of Ada Quarterly conference W H Wetsen left without appointment to attend school

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TWO MEN SENTENCED TO THE PENITENTIARY

Charles Claar Is Given One Year for Non Support

WILLIAM ORTMAN MUST SERVE A YEAR

Ortman Is Charged with Stealing Chickens—Shirley Judy Is Found Guilty of Stealing a Watch by a Jury in the Court of Common Pleas—Some Court Items

Charles Claar indicted for non support withdrew his plea of not guilty before Judge Babst Monday afternoon and is sentenced to one year in the penitentiary

William Ortman indicted for burglary and larceny was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary by Judge Babst Monday afternoon Ortman was captured at Columbus and was charged with stealing chickens in Marion county

Shirley Judy colored indicted for robbery was found guilty of larceny by a jury in the common pleas court Monday afternoon The case went to the jury at 2 o'clock The jury returned a verdict after being out two hours Judy was arrested for stealing a watch The evidence showed that he was intoxicated at the time of the alleged theft

In the suit of Henry Seiter against the Marion Manufacturing company the heirs of William H Rutt Lydia Schrote Christian Fatzer Elizabeth Roth and Jacob Schrote of the estate of William S Hunter administrator etc have been filed in the common pleas court They enter a general denial

In the damage suit of Stephen Vargo an infant by his next best friend against the Columbus Delaware & Marion Railway company a motion to file an amended petition instanter has been granted

In the suit of George W Hageman against J W Shields taken up on appeal from Justice C H Conley's court the defendant has filed an answer in the common pleas court He sets up a general denial This is a suit in which the plaintiff seeks to recover judgment on a claim

In the suit of Margaret Tull and others against Anna Catharine Teffault to set aside a deed the joint answer of the defendant has been filed in the common pleas court through Attorney John H Clunk A general demurrer is set up.

In the divorce suit of William McCool against Sarah McCool the defendant has filed an answer setting up a general denial and asking temporary alimony

The report of Receiver Charles F Merkel in the suit of H S Long against the Marion Dump Wagon company was approved by Judge Young of the common pleas court Tuesday The receiver and the attorneys Cushing & Guthery were awarded $— each

Loren M Hipsher has filed a suit in the common pleas court to partition the estate of the late Hiram Hipsher He asks that his interest be set aside in severalty

WILL MAKE HOME IN BOMBAY, INDIA

Miss Everett and Mr Samuel F Miner Married

Announcement were received here Saturday of the marriage of Miss Marietta Everett and Mr Samuel F Miner at Los Angeles September 2d Mr Miner is a son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Miner of Morral and has been in California for the past five years He is a printer having served his apprenticeship in this city

The young people will leave for Bombay India October 10 where they will make their future home Mr Miner will take a position in that city as a foreman in the office of the Mission Press

JOINED IN MARRIAGE AT MINISTER'S HOME

Miss Grace I Vining and Mr Sidney Kerr

The marriage of Miss Grace I Vining and Mr Sidney Kerr was celebrated at the home of Rev Charles L Smith at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon Rev Mr Smith performed the ceremony

Mr and Mrs Kerr will reside in this city

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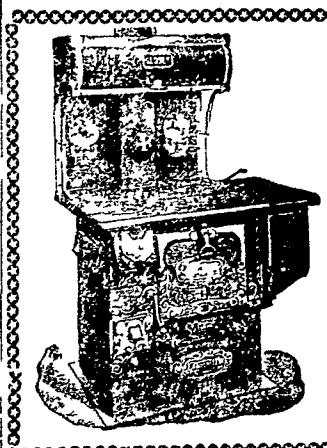

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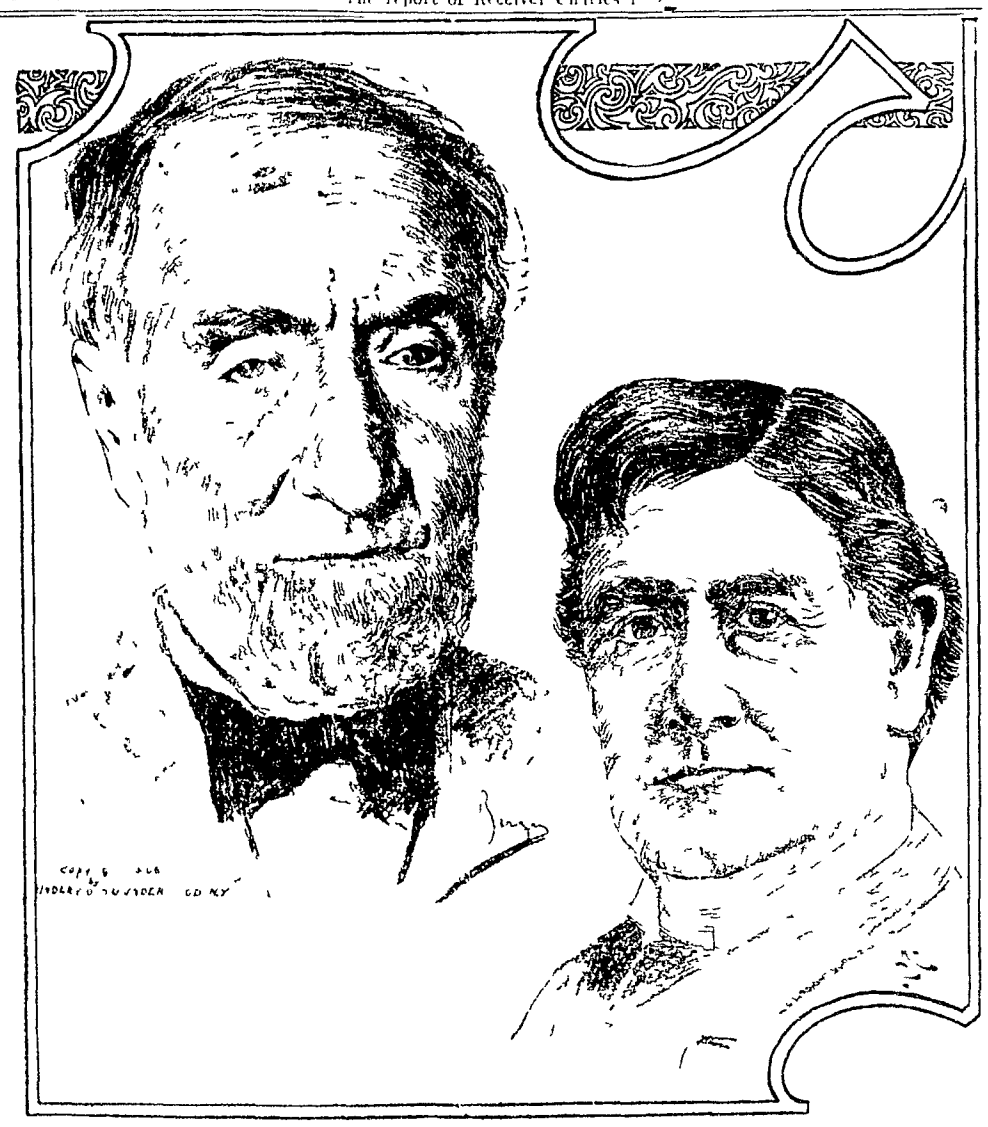

JOSEPH G CANNON SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, AND HENRY C BELL, HIS OPPONENT

No congressional district in the country is attracting more attention than that of Joseph G Cannon speaker of the house of representatives and Henry C Bell the Democratic opponent in the Eighteenth Illinois district Mr Cannon has represented the district in the congress since the Forty third except the Forty second In his election to the Sixtieth congress he received 2 801 votes to his 1 787 for his Democratic opponent or Taylor Mr Bell who is a lawyer was chief of the bureau of the pension bureau from 1885 to 1889 In March 1897 President McKinley appointed him one of the commissioners of customs which office he held until the administration of President McKinley when he resigned Mr Bell was a private soldier in the Union army in the civil war having enlisted in Company K Twenty fourth Illinois volunteer infantry at Tolono Illinois on Oct 4 1861 when not yet sixteen years of age He participated in the Shiloh and Vicksburg campaigns and was honorably discharged at Marietta Ga in November 1865

INCIDENT AT POLLS ON ELECTION DAY

Citizen Collins Challenges Vote of Citizen Rapp

One of the amusing incidents of well meant but not always discriminating vigilance at the polls Monday happened at the Fourth ward precinct B voting place where as many men of affairs vote as in any precinct in the county When Orlando Silas Rapp oftimes referred to as one of our best and most prominent citizens presented himself at the polls—and mind you the voting place borders on Rapp's own chicken yard where fine poultry struts in luxury and Rapp looks on from his back door in joyful contemplation—his florid face must have exuded some dry apprehension At any rate when the aforesaid Orlando Silas Rapp tendered his ballot Joseph Collins watchful guardian of the ballot purity with a sovereign citizen's privilege challenged the Rapp vote And it was no joke It wasn't Collins joking day He charged the vice president of the Prendergast company the post graduate baseball fan and hon of the social event with being Dr Robert Dombaugh of Waldo thereby inferentially accusing the eminent Waldo Democrat of trying to reject and at the same time reflecting on Rapp's acquaintance in his own precinct It was close to humorous but Collins was serious and Rapp inclined to taciturn However the challenged Fourth warder throttled his tongue put on the brake and enshrouded his unduly suspecting neighbor in contempt Then he voted and is normal today

Nobody has heard from Dr Dombaugh of Waldo But there are witnesses who would be glad to testify in his case of action The defendant is a good looking citizen with appearances above suspicion

CONTRACT LET FOR LEE STREET CHURCH

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MARION COUNTY IN DRY COLUMN

The Drys Carry the County by Majority of 1,253.

MARION CITY IS DRY BY MAJORITY OF 385

The Temperance Wave Sweeps Saloons Away.

Predictions of Leaders of Local Option Movement Are More Than Realized—The Wets Are Given a Great Surprise—Temperance People of City Are Seconded in Their Efforts by Residents of Country.

Marion county swung into Ohio's dry column, Monday, by a vote of 4,961 dry against 3,708 wet, or a majority of 1,253. The total number of votes cast was 8,669, the largest vote ever polled in the history of the county. Two years ago the total vote cast for the head of the ticket was 8,121.

Following the closing of the polls at 5:30 o'clock, it did not take long for the count to be made. The board of elections had sent out instructions to every precinct in the county that under no circumstances should the result be telephoned anywhere but to the deputy state supervisors of elections. Shortly before 6 o'clock, the first result came over the telephone from Waldo. It went dry by a majority of thirty-four, and quickly in succession came other rural precincts that indicated a big victory for the drys.

"She's going dry by a majority of at least 1,000," declared W. G. Lucas, member of the board of elections, who was receiving the returns by telephone.

For the first time at any past election, there was no crowd to annoy the work of receiving the returns. As fast as a return came in it was shot by bulletin to the street. Only reporters and a few politicians were in the board of election headquarters.

One Township Wet.

The drys swept the county like wildfire. The wets carried only one township and that was Richland, where the vote was seventy-six for the drys and 184 for the wets, giving the latter a majority of 108. In Marion, the wets carried First A by a majority of seventy-four and First B by a majority of twenty-two. First D went into the wet column by the small majority of twenty and Second A and Second B went wet by the majorities of ninety-eight and eighteen. These precincts, with Richland township, make up the total wet majorities.

The city of Marion went dry by a majority of 385, the wets carrying the First and Second wards. The ward majorities were: First, thirty-eight wet; Second, 107 wet; Third, 231 dry; Fourth, 239 dry.

In the country the drys had a majority of 868.

A Comparison.

A comparison of the vote in the city with that of March, 1906, when a local option election was held here under the Beal law, is interesting. It follows:

First A—Dry, 87; wet, 206; wet majority, 119.

First B—Dry, 54; wet, 274; wet majority, 120.

First C—Dry, 209; wet, 217; wet majority, 8.

Second A—Dry, 102; wet, 263; wet majority, 161.

Second B—Dry, 132; wet, 207; wet majority, 75.

Second C—Dry, 120; wet, 166; wet majority, 46.

Third A—Dry, 156; wet, 150; dry majority, 6.

Third B—Dry, 207; wet, 184; dry majority, 23.

Third C—Dry, 168; wet, 176; wet majority, 8.

Third D—Dry, 184; wet, 179; dry majority, 5.

Fourth A—Dry, 145; wet, 164; wet majority, 19.

Fourth B—Dry, 162; wet, 152; dry majority, 10.

Fourth C—Dry, 120; wet, 74; dry majority, 46.

Totals—Dry, 1,946; wet, 2,412; wet majority, 466.

Vacation of Saloons.

The victory of the drys means that within thirty days forty-nine saloons in Marion county must quit business, and that the brewery located on Bellefontaine avenue will be seriously damaged from a business standpoint.

The forty-nine saloons of the county are located as follows:

Marion, thirty-seven; Caledonia, four; LaRue, three; New Bloomington, one; Prospect, four, and Waldo, one.

Save for the several arrests for illegal voting, the election was held without any fights or serious disturbance of any kind. Early in the morning, it was evident that a heavy vote would be cast. By noon it was predicted that the vote would be the biggest in the history of the county. Though the day was wet and chilly the voters were undaunted and turned out strong in every section of the county. Many automobiles were pressed into service, and the wets and the drys carried hundreds and hundreds to the polls.

As the vote shows, the election created more interest than any ever before held in the county. The excitement was intense. Shortly after 6 o'clock Monday night the streets were filled with an excited populace to learn the result. The first three returns augured success for the drys, and the enthusiasm was unbounded. After the returns had been received at the rooms of the board of elections over the Marion National bank, in the old library quarters, the news was flashed from the Y. M. C. A. by telephone to all parts of the county. At the local-option tent there was a big crowd to receive the tidings. In front of Comer's smoke-house, where the bulletins were received directly from the board of elections, the crowd was a mighty mass.

Spreading the News.

By 7 o'clock the returns were all received, and the result was telegraphed by newspaper correspondents to all parts of the country.

The big brewery interests of the state had banked on Marion county going wet by a small majority. One of the hardest-fought campaigns in the county's history was put up by the wet leaders, but the temperance wave was in the air and nothing could stop the great sweep of public sentiment.

Views of Leaders.

The following statements were made by the leaders in the local-option movement:

George H. Uhler, president of the Marion County Local-Option league—I predicted the county would go dry by a majority of 900. I had conceded the city to the wets by 200 majority. The result, to be sure, is a pleasing one.

John H. Bain, who directed the advertising campaign—I predicted that we would carry the county by 600. I thought we would break about even in the city. There has been no malice in the campaign. We were fighting for the cause in the name of righteousness.

Rev. D. H. Bailey, who made speeches all over the county and directed the financial end of the campaign—I predicted that the county would go dry by 1,000 majority; that we would carry the city by 200. The feature of the campaign which pleased me most was the fact that it was free from local politics. The victory has been the result of personal effort as well as public meetings—personal effort on the part of men throughout the city and county, in all walks of life.

J. H. Oatey, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and chairman of the agitation committee—I predicted that the country would go dry by 1,200. The motive of the workers was that of good citizenship and a bigger and cleaner Marion. The fellows themselves who will be displaced from the saloon business will, in the end, feel grateful for the result in Marion county. Some of them have been frank enough to say this.

Must Be Satisfied.

At a meeting of the Marion Protective association, Tuesday, it was the consensus of opinion that if Marion county is satisfied with the result of the county-option election the saloonkeepers must be satisfied.

"You may say," said a well-known saloonkeeper to a reporter for the Star, "that the majority rules. Public sentiment was against us. We will quit business with no ugly disposition toward Marion. We'll boost for Marion as we have in the past. Let everybody boost. But time will determine whether or not county option is a good thing, and it is now up to the county-option leaders to make good all their promises. I am speaking for all the saloonkeepers, and I want it clearly understood by the people of Marion county that we bow humbly to the wish of the majority."

The majority of the saloonkeepers had nothing to say when seen, except to declare that their association had appointed a spokesman, whose statement is given.

Liquor Dealers.

Louis Goldberg had this to say: "I am satisfied that the result will never accomplish any good. I have considerable real estate and I want it understood that if any one wants to buy, they can buy right now at a bargain. My real estate is in Marion and unincumbered. If the county had gone wet, I expected to invest anywhere from $50,000 to $100,000 in Marion realty the following day. I had made arrangements with the firms of Bryant & Stoll and Jacoby & Donithen to do this."

Other saloonkeepers, when interviewed, declared as follows:

Ike Hirsch—Conditions will not be better. There will be as much liquor sold and drank in Marion county as before.

Charles Coonrod of the firm of Abel & Coonrod—Some say they are going to quit business, but we are going to remain in business as long as we can. We'll have to be satisfied with the result.

William Lusch, who, with William Baughman, conducts a saloon at Main and Church street—They had their way. I did not ask a single man to vote wet. I expect to get along as well as I ever did. If they are satisfied I am satisfied, too.

Several of the saloonkeepers of the county announce that they expect to quit business and draw their refund from the country before thirty days. Among the first to quit business was Charles H. Seckel, of Caledonia, who called at the treasurer's office, Tuesday morning, and received his refund.

George Ackerman appeared at the county treasurer's office, this afternoon, and drew his license refund money. He closed the doors of his saloon at once.

Result by Precincts.

Big Island—Dry, 147; wet, 98; dry majority, 49.

Bowling Green—Dry, 117; wet, 70; dry majority, 47.

Caledonia—Dry, 111; wet, 64; dry majority, 47.

Claridon North—Dry, 70; wet, 48; dry majority, 22.

Claridon South—Dry, 120; wet, 50; dry majority, 70.

Grand—Dry, 76; wet, 30; dry majority, 46.

Grand Prairie—Dry, 84; wet, 37; dry majority, 47.

Green Camp—Dry, 112; wet, 71; dry majority, 41.

Green Camp Village—Dry, 88; wet, 19; dry majority, 69.

LaRue—Dry, 155; wet, 96; dry majority, 59.

Montgomery East—Dry, 94; wet, 37; dry majority, 57.

Montgomery West—Dry, 61; wet, 40; dry majority, 21.

Morral—Dry, 67; wet, 16; dry majority, 51.

Marion North—Dry, 118; wet, 100; dry majority, 18.

Marion South—Dry, 117; wet, 73; dry majority, 44.

First A—Dry, 96; wet, 170; wet majority, 74.

First B—Dry, 119; wet, 141; wet majority, 22.

First C—Dry, 105; wet, 81; dry majority, 24.

First D—Dry, 93; wet, 113; wet majority, 20.

First E—Dry, 154; wet, 100; dry majority, 54.

Second A—Dry, 123; wet, 221; wet majority, 98.

Second B—Dry, 166; wet, 178; wet majority, 18.

Second C—Dry, 164; wet, 161; dry majority, 3.

Third A—Dry, 179; wet, 112; dry majority, 67.

Third B—Dry, 134; wet, 100; dry majority, 34.

Third C—Dry, 210; wet, 159; dry majority, 51.

Third D—Dry, 262; wet, 158; dry majority, 104.

Third E—Dry, 112; wet, 77; dry majority, 35.

Fourth A—Dry, 180; wet, 122; dry majority, 58.

Fourth B—Dry, 195; wet, 113; dry majority, 82.

Fourth C—Dry, 162; wet, 63; dry majority, 99.

New Bloomington—Dry, 50; wet, 28; dry majority, 22.

Pleasant—Dry, 142; wet, 132; dry majority, 10.

Prospect—Dry, 111; wet, 99; dry majority, 12.

Prospect Village—Dry, 162; wet, 140; dry majority, 22.

Richland—Dry, 76; wet, 184; wet majority, 108.

Salt Rock—Dry, 53; wet, 40; dry majority, 13.

Scott—Dry, 91; wet, 32; dry majority, 59.

Tully—Dry, 132; wet, 45; dry majority, 87.

Waldo—Dry, 92; wet, 58; dry majority, 34.

Waldo Village—Dry, 61; wet, 32; dry majority, 29.

JOHN GEDDIS DIES AT CALEDONIA TUESDAY

Is a Well-Known Farmer of Claridon Township.

DEATH THE RESULT OF LONG ILLNESS

Mr. Geddis Suffers of Tuberculosis Four Years—He Leaves a Widow and Two Children—The Funeral Services Were Held at Caledonia Thursday Morning.

Caledonia, Sept. 29.—[Special.]—John G. Geddis, aged sixty-seven year, died at his home here, this morning, at 10:20 o'clock. His death was caused by an illness of four years of tuberculosis. Mr. Geddis was born in Somerlot county, New Jersey, July 12, 1841, and came to this state when a young man. He was married to Miss Carrie Van Buskirk, April 16, 1861. To this union four children were born, two of whom survive. Most of his life since he has been married has been spent on a farm west of here. Three years ago, Mr. Geddis retired from active work and moved to town. He leaves a widow, a brother, E. S. Geddis, of this place, two children, Mrs. J. W. Hungate and O. E. Geddis, of Marion, and three grandchildren.

The deceased was a member of the Methodist church and the local Odd Fellow lodge.

The funeral will be held from the late residence, Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock. Rev. James Gray officiating. Interment will be made in the cemetery here.

F. A. Stengle, optician S. State St. 210-e&wk.

OHIO STATE LEAGUE CLUB OWNERS MEET

Business of the Club for the Past Year Closed.

EXPERIMENTAL YEAR PROVES A SUCCESS

The Pennant Is Awarded the Lancaster Team—A Discussion of Prospects of the League for the Coming Year—Everything Looks Promising and Bright.

The annual meeting of the representative club owners of the Ohio State league was held in the Neil house, in Columbus, Monday afternoon. The business of the past year was closed, with the exception of the adjustment of the mileage, which will probably be made at the meeting to be held in December.

Portsmouth and Lima, as members of the league, are now on equal terms with the other four clubs. When Lima and Springfield were admitted to the league they were given franchises for only a year. Portsmouth, taking the Springfield franchise, proved, as did Lima, that the experimental year was a success and it was agreed at the meeting that the life of each and every franchise shall continue for ten years from the date of organization in January. On motion of President O. Wollenweber, of the local club, the pennant was awarded to Lancaster.

There was also some discussion concerning the prospects of the league for next season. While none of the cities in the league played even last season, all report as having exceeded expectations, and that the prospects for next season are bright. There was some talk of making a slight cut in the salary limit for next season. The cut will be very light, if made, but it will make a neat saving for each club in the league. One of the big drawbacks to the league, last season, was due to Springfield. The other clubs had to contribute to keep this club in the league up to the time that Manager Edward Ransick disposed of the franchise to Portsmouth backers. Oscar Newman, a prominent attorney of Portsmouth, represented the club owners of that place at the meeting, and predicted a successful year for the team next season.

A constitutional change provides for a meeting to be held the second Tuesday in December, at which time the officers for the ensuing year will be elected. There was some talk of increasing the league to eight clubs. This will be definitely decided at the coming meeting. President Quinn has stated that he will make an effort to have a ruling made to protect clubs of the league in the sale of players. This was brought about by several clubs losing money by players being drafted after they had been sold. Bobby Quinn and Robert Reid, president and secretary of last season, are being urged for the same positions next season and their election is almost assured.

The representatives at the meeting, Monday, were as follows: O. Wollenweber and T. R. Allen, of Marion; Mr. Davidson and Dell Nothacker, of Lancaster; Oscar Newman and Manager Doyle, of Portsmouth; Mr. Sturgis, of Mansfield, and Mr. Schoenborn, of Lima. The representative of the Newark club owners did not arrive until the meeting was over, having had a misunderstanding as to the time of its being held.

CHARLES L. LEFFLER DIES TUESDAY MORNING

Death Is the Result of a Lingering Illness.

Charles L. Leffler, twenty-three years old, a bookkeeper for the Marion County Telephone company, died of tuberculosis at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leffler, of Willow street, Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

The deceased was born in Pleasant township, and had lived in Marion during the past five years. He is survived by his parents and five sisters and three brothers. They are Mrs. Charles Baldauf, Mrs. Wesley Seiter, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. John Baldauf, Miss Matilda Leffler, Jacob, Henry and George Leffler, all of Marion county.

Funeral services were held at the late residence, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, and at the Emanuel Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. F. W. Stellhorn officiating.

DON'T GO HOME WITHOUT A STAR.

Whenever you are in Marion on Saturday afternoons, don't go home without a Daily Star. It has 16 to 20 pages of interesting reading matter, enough to last all day Sunday. Two cents per copy of newsboys or at the Star office. 30-wky-tf

Horse Notice.

Am standing Bonnie and May respectively at $12 and $15 at McElroy barn at Green Camp indefinitely from April 1. For further particulars call at or phone the barn. 97-s-wky-tf-c.

A safe racetrack bet is one you didn't get there in time to make.

FOUR MEN DISCHARGED BY THE MAYOR TUESDAY

Are Arrested for Violation of the Election Laws.

JOHN DOE TRIED AND IS FOUND NOT GUILTY

Attorney for the Prosecution Then Asks for the Discharge of Elmer Hartzell, Clell Kahler and Roy Robinson—The Request Is Granted—Notes of Police Court.

The man giving his name as John Doe, who was arrested at the polls, Monday, by Special Officer Berry on a charge of illegal voting, was given a hearing in the mayor's court Tuesday morning. Eight witnesses gave testimony, six having been subpoened by the prosecution and two by the defense. The state was represented by City Solicitor E. T. Boyd and Attorney J. H. Eymon, while Attorneys W. E. Scofield and John Hemmiger represented the defendant.

In the testimony brought out by the defense, it was shown that Doe was a resident of the state. He is a married man and for over a year has had no permanent home, his wife traveling with him a large portion of the time, but at present is on a visit in Philadelphia. He has been making his home at a hotel in this city for over five weeks, and, as had been stated by him to the judges where he voted.

After the introduction of the evidence, the mayor discharged the defendant on the ground that he was entitled to vote here, as he had been making this city his home for over thirty days and his residence being in the state with no permanent location, there was no ground for the charge against him.

Following the verdict in the Doe case, Attorney J. H. Eymon, for the prosecution, asked that the affidavits against Elmer Hartzell, Clell Kahler and Roy Robinson be withdrawn. This action was requested, as the attorney stated the case against these men for illegal voting was no stronger than that against Doe and he did not care to occupy the time of the court. He stated that George Uhler and Officer W. B. Harris, the men who filed the affidavits against the latter three, were not present and requested that this action be taken. The attorneys for the defense took objection to this action, stating that they were ready for trial unless a decision of not guilty was allowed in the cases of the other three men accused. Attorneys for the prosecution consented to this and all were dismissed.

UNCLAIMED MAIL.

The following mail remains unclaimed in the local postoffice:

Women—Mrs. Rose Bryan, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. D. W. Clark, Mrs. C. W. Carpenter, Miss Hazel Cordray, Mrs. J. E. Cleveland, Miss Mabel Calhoun, Miss Agnes Davids, Mrs. Jessie Florence Ehring, Mrs. H. P. Eaby, Miss Ella Gattle, Mrs. Henry Hayes, Miss Nora Hatcher, Mrs. Hanah A. Kealser, Miss Ollie Kenmer, Mrs. Amelia Parker, Mrs. C. R. Russell, Mrs. S. A. Smith, Mrs. Clara Simons, Mrs. Edna Stienman, Mrs. Clara Simons, Mrs. Clara Smith.

Men—Charles Ainsler, A. M. Bickel, Earl Baker, E. H. Bolin, Ivan Butler, W. T. Brady, Harry F. Cole, Proctor Daniel, W. W. Douce, Sin Edmoson, Bert Grosvener, Alfred Hoyles, W. A. Hepburn, E. C. Hiser, L. L. Hamilton, John Irwin, J. N. Koehle, George C. Keller, Charles L. Landon care of M. Drake, Glacy Munroe, Charles H. Nixon, Daniel Rawlins, John Thompson, W. B. Wilson, 2, A. L. Zitter, telephone No. 1117 south Greenwood street.

Firms—Renner and Weber, Marion Supply & Oil company; Leader Mill company, The Independent Provision company.

M. B. Dickerson, P. M.

GEORGE KEIFER IS HURT SUNDAY

He Falls from the Top of a Car in the Erie Yards.

George Keifer, an Erie switchman, fell from the top of a car in the Erie yards, Sunday morning, and sustained a fracture of the right arm. He was taken to the Dr. C. E. Sawyer sanatorium in the Hess & Markert ambulance.

Keifer says he was born under an unlucky star. He fell off a car in the same manner last February, his right arm being broken in the same place. He lost his balance in both instances, as a result of a sudden jerking of the train.

PROGRESS OF WORK ON TRACTION LINE

All of the Grading Done and Ready for Rails.

S. R. Reber, who is in charge of the construction forces of the Columbus, Marion, Upper Sandusky & Toledo railway was in the city Monday. Mr. Reber stated that all of the grading work has been completed and the work of laying rails will be taked up within the next week. In the last sixty days, work had been delayed but seven hours because of rain.

Hard Coughs

We publish the complete formulas of all our medicines. We are proud of them. We have nothing to conceal; no secrets to hide.

If your doctor fully endorses your taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for your hard cough, then buy it and use it. If he does not, then do not take a single dose of it. He knows all about this splendid medicine for coughs and colds. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

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OUR FANCY TABLES at..... 2.25 up
OUR BED ROOM SUITES at..... 20.00 up
OUR METAL BEDS at..... 3.75 up
OUR SOLID OAK DRESSERS at..... 13.00 up
OUR SOLID OAK CHIFFONIERS at.... 7.00 up
OUR HEAVY PLATE MIRRORS at..... .25 up

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Our methods are not those of the ancient clothing man, who had his prices marked so high that he reckoned that if you offered him half he could still have a good profit. We leave those methods to the kind-hearted cash or credit man. The methods of this store are the kind that appeal to your good sense, with furniture of good style and quality, one low price marked in plain figures and truthful statements, both in our advertisements and our store.

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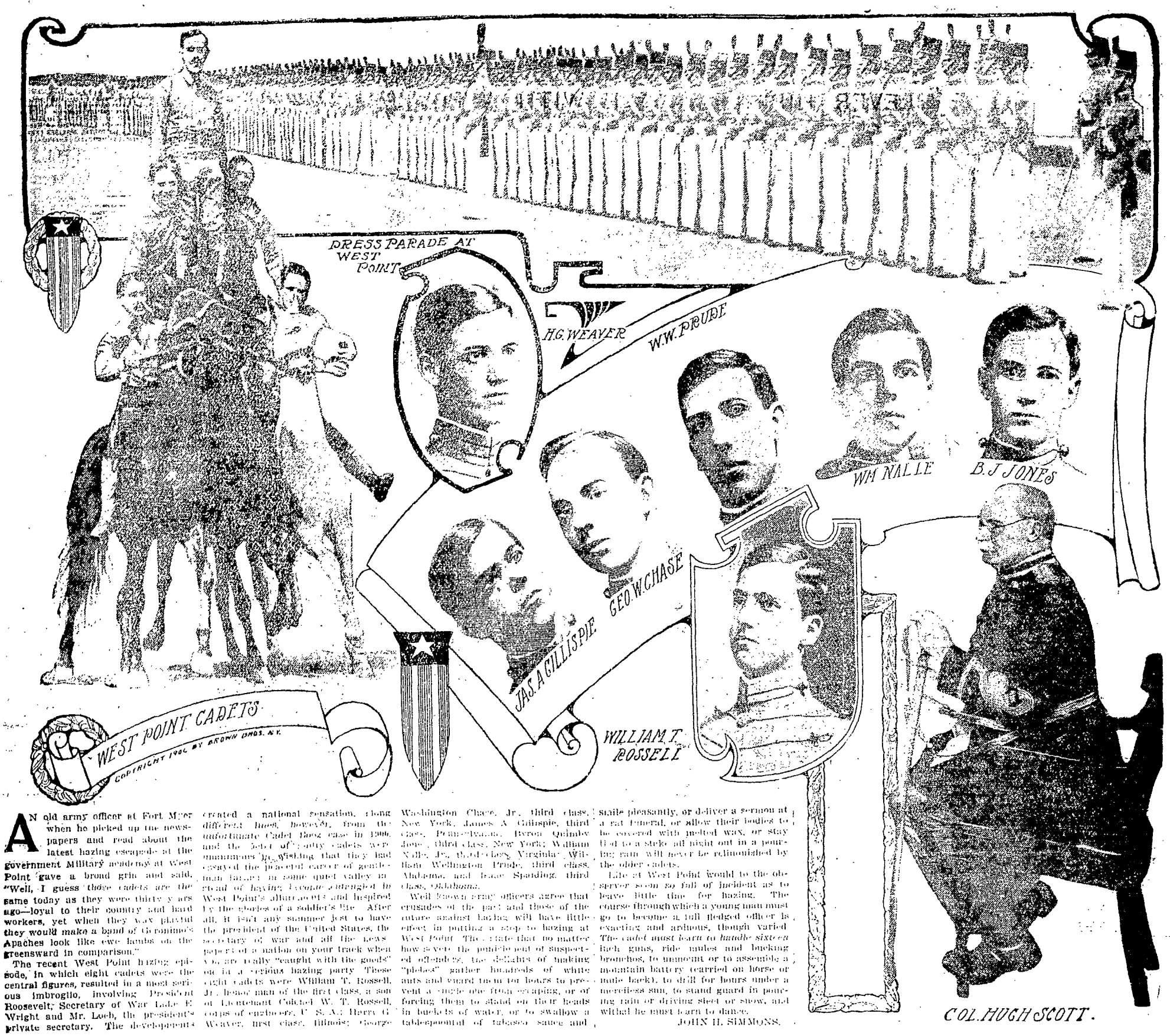
HARD WORK AND HAZING AT HISTORIC WEST POINT



An old army officer at Fort Myer when he picked up the newspapers and read about the latest hazing escapade at the government Military academy at West Point gave a broad grin and said, "Well, I guess those cadets are the same today as they were thirty years ago—loyal to their country and hard workers, yet when they wax playful they would make a band of Geronimo's Apaches look like ewe lambs on the greensward in comparison."

The recent West Point hazing episode, in which eight cadets were the central figures, resulted in a most serious imbroglio, involving President Roosevelt, Secretary of War Luke E. Wright and Mr. Loeb, the president's private secretary. The developments created a national sensation, along different lines, however, from the unfortunate Cadet Booz case in 1900, and the host of cranky cadets were murmurous in wishing that they had escaped the placeid career of gentleman farmers in some quiet valley in dread of having become entangled in West Point's allurements and inspired by the stories of a soldier's life. After all, it isn't any summer jest to have the president of the United States, the secretary of war and all the newspapers of a nation on your track when you are really "caught with the goods" on in a serious hazing party. These eight cadets were William T. Rossell, Jr., honor man of the first class, a son of Lieutenant Colonel W. T. Rossell, corps of engineers, U. S. A.; Harry G. Weaver, first class, Illinois; George Washington Chase, Jr., third class, New York; James A. Gillispie, third class, Pennsylvania; Byron Quimby Jones, third class, New York; William Nalle, Jr., third class, Virginia; William Wellington Pride, third class, Alabama, and Isaac Spalding, third class, Oklahoma.

Well known army officers agree that crusades of the past and those of the future against hazing will have little effect in putting a stop to hazing at West Point. The rule that no matter how severe the punishment of suspected offenders, the delights of making "pledges" gather hundreds of white ants and guard them for hours to prevent a single one from escaping, or of forcing them to stand on their heads in buckets of water, or to swallow a tablespoonful of tabasco sauce and smile pleasantly, or deliver a sermon at a rat funeral, or allow their bodies to be covered with melted wax, or stay tied to a stake all night out in a pouring rain will never be relinquished by the older cadets.

Life at West Point would to the observer seem so full of incident as to leave little time for hazing. The course through which a young man must go to become a full fledged officer is exacting and arduous, though varied. The cadet must learn to handle sixteen inch guns, ride mules and bucking broncos, to manoeuvre or to assemble a mountain battery (carried on horse or mule back), to drill for hours under a merciless sun, to stand guard in pouring rain or driving sleet or snow, and withal he must learn to dance.

JOHN H. SIMMONS.

Building the Aerial War Fleet of the United States

THE dictators of the United States army's activity have come to the conclusion, and apparently a wise one, that this country's forces should no longer trail far behind those of Germany, France, Great Britain, Japan and other nations in the development of the use of balloons as war agents. It is calculated in Washington that if the present plans are carried into effect the United States will in three years' time at the outside outstrip by long odds the balloon experts and aerial systems of any other country.

Now that aerial experimentation is well under way in a thoroughly organized manner, under the direction of the leading officers of the United States signal corps, and a trained balloon corps has been originated, congress will be appealed to in no uncertain manner during the next session. Backed by the secretary of war, General Luke E. Wright, the signal corps experts will appear before the proper congressional committees and explain that $10,000,000 will be needed during the next three or four years to further this work and that no less than $1,000,000 must be had this year if experiments are to be successfully continued. Present indications are that the balloonists will get the first million without great difficulty.

That the next big war will be largely fought in the air or at least marked by extended use of the craft for observation and attacking purposes is not doubted by any well informed person. The Hague peace conference has recognized this and each power to perfect a general international agreement to the effect that the use of balloons for the purpose of firing explosives down on enemies be prohibited. But as only two or three powers entered the agreement it is practically useless for these nations, according to international law, are bound only to refrain from such a use of balloons when engaged with another signatory to the document and not when fighting a nation that did not sign. Consequently the awakening of the United States is decidedly fortunate, and much of the credit should be given to Lieutenant Frank P. Lahm, who returned to America after observing conditions abroad and persuaded the war department to bestir itself in aviation.

Just now the government authorities are more deeply interested in the Baldwin dirigible airship than any other craft. Officers of the United States signal corps are outspoken in their praise of the war balloon which Captain Thomas Scott Baldwin sailed in the recent tests at Fort Myer. The veteran aeronaut sailed over three miles and returned to his starting point without accident. At all times he had perfect control of the craft and executed several intricate maneuvers for the edification of the spectators. Captain Baldwin could sail over the government buildings in Washington and drop enough dynamite to blow the capital completely out of existence if he so desired.

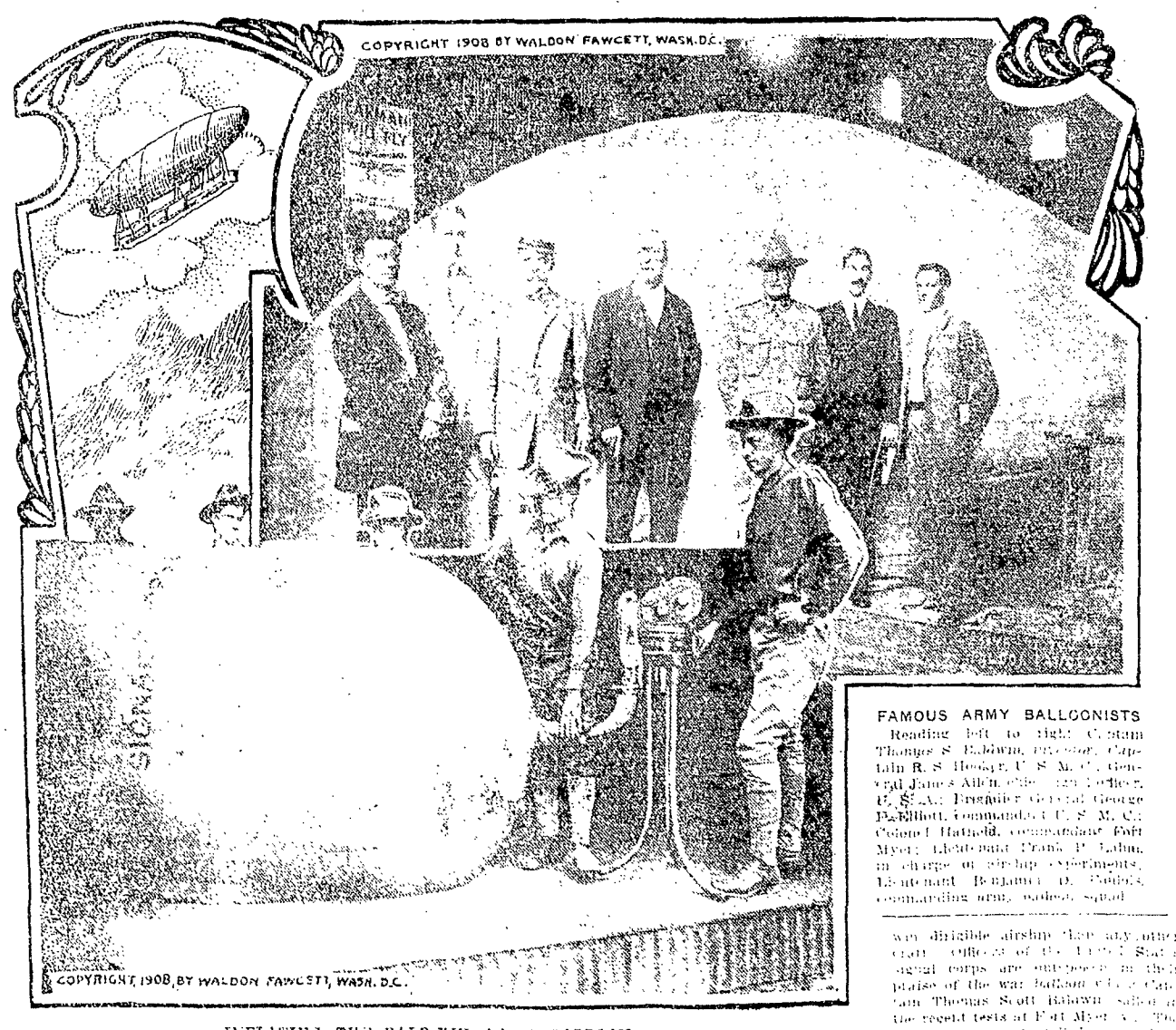
Captain Baldwin has exhibited aerial craft before a dozen kings and queens. Even in India, Siam and Egypt his skillful ascents have been witnessed, and his escapes from death by narrow margins are too numerous for him to recall all. On one occasion he started from Denver to whirl over the Rocky mountains. He was caught in a severe storm. The gas bag soon became covered with sleet and snow. It swooped up over Pike's peak, far above the highest point, and for fourteen hours he was up 14,000 feet in biting cold that almost froze him to death.

The successful flights of his airship, the California Arrow, at the St. Louis world's fair in 1904 brought him his more recent big fame as a successful aeronaut.

Captain Baldwin says that the original discoverer of the balloon lived hundreds of years ago and that he died without knowing what he had discovered. He states that in an old parchment manuscript in Siam he read of a native who had an ostrich egg. He bored a little hole in the egg and drained its contents. Then he placed the egg in the hot sands, hole downward, and watched to see what would happen. In a short time the egg became very hot. The air inside expanded, and finally the shell, owing to the hot air inside, rose from the sand and floated away in the air.

The present United States balloon squad is but the nucleus of what will become a large, representative organization. The plan to establish army balloon stations at various points on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and inland will necessitate having a large number of experts. The squad had its origin in the sentiment aroused by Lieutenant Lahm, who as a young American made the European aviators look to their laurels at his exploits. He was one of the Gordon Bennett balloon races, crossing the English channel at night and finishing only a few miles ahead of his nearest competitor.

A. C. HEDGES.



INFLATING THE BALDWIN ARMY BALLOON.

FAMOUS ARMY BALLOONISTS

Reading left to right: Captain Thomas S. Baldwin, aeronaut; Captain R. S. Hoops, U. S. M. C.; General James Allen, chief signal officer, U. S. A.; Brigadier General George P. Elliott, commanding U. S. M. C.; Colonel Hatfield, commandant Fort Myer; Lieutenant Frank P. Lahm, in charge of airship experiments; Lieutenant Benjamin D. Foulois, commanding army balloon squad.

WHAT THE KIDNEYS DO.

Their Unceasing Work Keeps Us Strong and Healthy.

All the blood in the body passes through the kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily, when unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms—pain in the back, headache, nervousness, hot, dry skin, rheumatism, gout, gravel, disorders of the eyesight and hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, debility, drowsiness, dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. But if you keep the filters right you will have no trouble with your kidneys.

Mrs. B. Cusic of 785 Patterson street, Marion, Ohio, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been used in our family and have proven to be a good remedy. One of my sons had attacks of backache and suffered from severe pains in his loins whenever he tried to stoop or lift. He finally read in the papers about Doan's Kidney Pills and procured them at E. H. Flocken's Drug Store. They banished both the pain and lameness from his back, and from the positive benefit he received, I have no hesitancy in recommending Doan's Kidney Pills." From statement given in 1899.

The above statement was confirmed on July 25th, 1904, when Mrs. Cusic said: "The benefit I described in my previous statement has proven to be a permanent and lasting cure. My son has had no kidney trouble for five years, and during that time I have heard of many other cases of this complaint which Doan's Kidney Pills have cured."

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BY A BACHELOR.

Few ministers are as black as they dress themselves.

Having wisdom is being less of a fool than the average.

Being hopelessly good enables a man to dodge a lot of fun.

Thinking you are artistic is just as useful as actually being.

Women pretend to like chivalry, but admire the brutal man.

When a woman admits she doesn't care for a man, she cries over him.

It's easy for a man to get in the swift class if he's on the down grade.

It's the unexpected that happens when a man makes a fool of himself.

A man has to have very good judgment to know it isn't worth following.

It takes an awfully clever man to dodge a woman bent on marrying him.

One of the hazards about making a bet is whether you will be paid if you win.

Some men are so naturally smart they can make a living even if they have a rich father.—New York Press.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

HOCKING VALLEY.

North—7 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.; 4:20 p. m.; 10:50 p. m.; 6:10 p. m. Logan to Marion only.

South—5:50 a. m.; 7:20 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.; 1:35 p. m.; 7:15 p. m.

BIG FOUR.

Eastbound—9:25 a. m; 12:28 noon; 7:22 p. m.; 10:57 p. m.; 11:11 p. m.; 5:27 p. m.*

Westbound—2:38 a. m; 6:38 a. m.; 9:55 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 7:25 p. m.; 4:27 p. m.*

* Daily except Sunday.

CHICAGO & ERIE.

West—*7:10 a. m.; 10:26 a. m. *4:30 p. m.; 11 p. m.; 12:45 a. m.

East—4:55 a. m.; 8:35 a. m. 6:15 p. m.

*Daily except Sunday.

ERIE.

Southwest—10:27 a. m.; 4:35 p. m.; 1:15 a. m.

East—4:55 a. m.; 8:35 a. m. 12:52 p. m.; 6:15 p. m.; 12:25 a. m.

PENNSYLVANIA.

North—7.42 a. m.; 12:30 p. m. 6:55 p. m. All daily except Sunday 7:51 a. m.; 8:12 a. m. and 8:25 p. m. on Sunday only.

South—9:53 a. m. daily; 2:27 p. m. and 8:01 p. m., daily except Sunday; 8 p. m. and 8:42 p. m., Sunday only.

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC.

South—Cars leave for Columbus at 6, 7, 8 and 10 a. m., at 12 noon and at 2, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

North—Cars leave Columbus for Marion at 7:30, 9:30, and 11:30 a. m., and at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Sundays—Hourly service between Marion and Columbus from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.

GREEN CAMP DIVISION.

Each car will be met at Owen by car for Green Camp up to an hour yet to be arranged.

C., M. & B. ELECTRIC.

North—Cars leave Marion for Bucyrus at 6, 8, 10 a. m., 12 m., 2, 4, 6 and 8 p. m.

South—Cars arrive from Bucyrus at 7:55, 9:55 and 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

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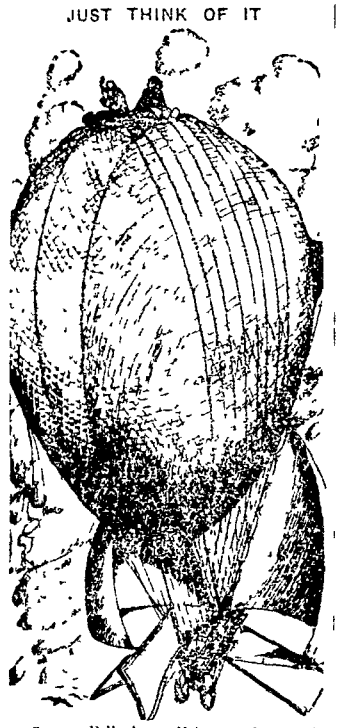
Autumn Notes From Funnyland

JUST THINK OF IT



Gee Pilly! What desperate chance a teller must have took to beat them railroad trains they used to have.

Honors Easy

What's the matter? demanded the customer as the tobacconist examined his nickel. Fast coins all right.

Oh it ain't, ass I guess so, but the tobacconist but it isn't a good a it might b.

Well me thers is this cigar.

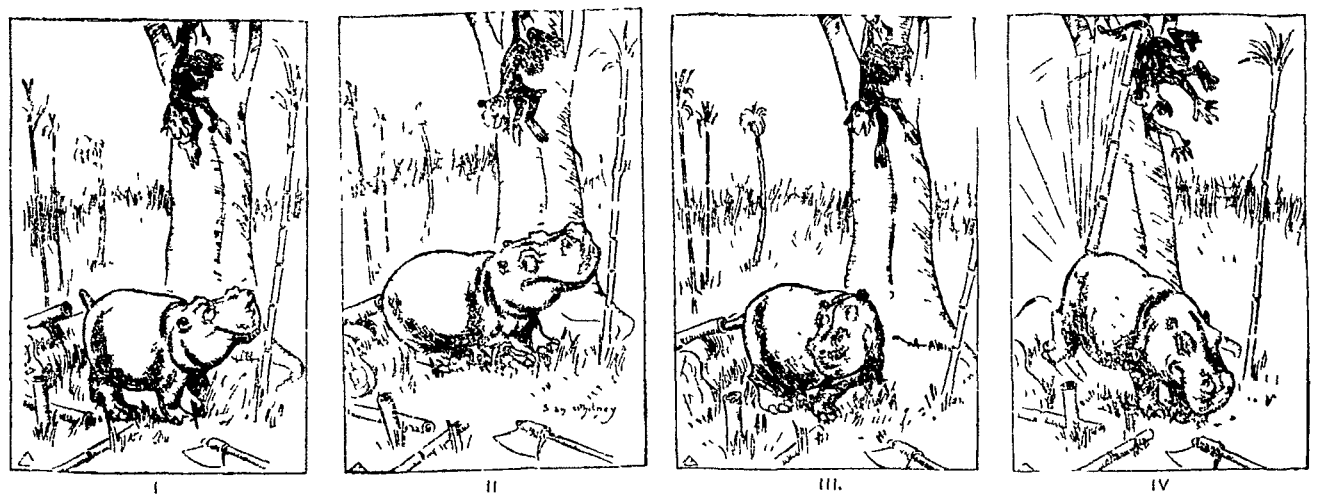
A Warranted Suspicion

My wife was arrested yesterday.

You surpruse me. What was he trouble?

She got off a troley car the night we and a policeman thought she was a man in disguise.

THE CLEVER HIPPO; A TALE WITH A POINT.



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New Idea For Play

Manager — I've got a new idea for a melodrama that ought to make a hit.

Playwright — What is it?

Manager — The idea is to introduce a cyclone in the first act that will kill all the actors.

Comforting

Is smoking offensive to you, madam.

Not at all, sir, so long as I do not come in contact with it.

Undoubtedly.

"Why did she accept him?"

"Because he proposed."

A SUCCESS AS A PASTIME

Brown—Say I've been trying the most cure for insomnia that I ever heard of. It's for one to count each breath that he exhales while lying in bed.

Smith—Ah then you go to sleep.

Brown—No but after a little while a fellow gets rather interested in the work and the night passes away so quickly that he don't mind lying still so long.

FATE

I shot an arrow in the air
Not marked the course in which it sped
Then pursued it how I could wear
The Ham d thing but I'd as my head

'DESE AND DEM DA"

Darky (in bakery pointing in showcase)—Gimme 5 cents worth of dese cents worth of dem dere and 5 cents worth of dem over dere (and lays down a nickel to pay for them).

HIS PREFERENCE

What kind would you rather hear Mrs Wabble sing?

Mum I'd lief I'd rather hear that it all I know. That's why I prefer it.

TOO MANY IN IT.

Guide (as the birds start up) 'Shoot! Shoot!'

Amateur Sportsman (nervously) "Why—er—aw—there's so many birds they confuse me, and I don't know which one to shoot at'

A LEGAL POINT.

Say Mr Offisher if this young lady is engaged to two fellers at once, can she be arrested for bigamy?'

HER HINT

He I am going to take a little instruction in boxing at the gymnasium.

She—I think it will do you a world of good. I suppose they show you how to use your arms don't they?

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TO ARTISTS

If you chance to be an artist and a person says to you as though it were a sensible remark, 'I don't know anything of art, but know just what I like!" you may answer, 'So do monkeys in the park!"

HER PREFERENCE

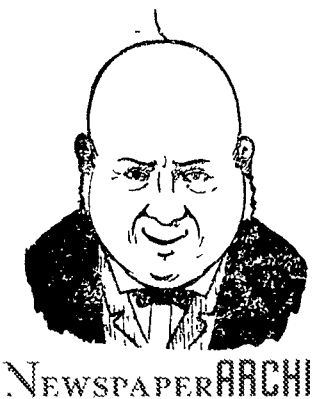
Penelope—I doan like de sebenteen green leabes as well as I does de autumn leabes kase de autumn leabes is cullud.

A FINE DISTINCTION

'Twas twins! The doctor laughed Ha, ha
And the father laughed He he!
A difference in the laughs you'll note
Now wherefore should it be

'Ha ha' is the proper thing to laugh
At thought of the bill and its joys
'He he' is the laugh from mind
When its twins and the twins are boys

THE HEIR APPARENT.



Should Be Trustworthy

Grace He did I was the prettiest girl he had met for some time and but you were there and heard him say it I believe.

Helen—Yes and—er—really I could scarcely trust myself—(Grace laughs)

Why not. You ears is certainly big enough and old enough.

Trustworthy

Do you consider him a reliable man.

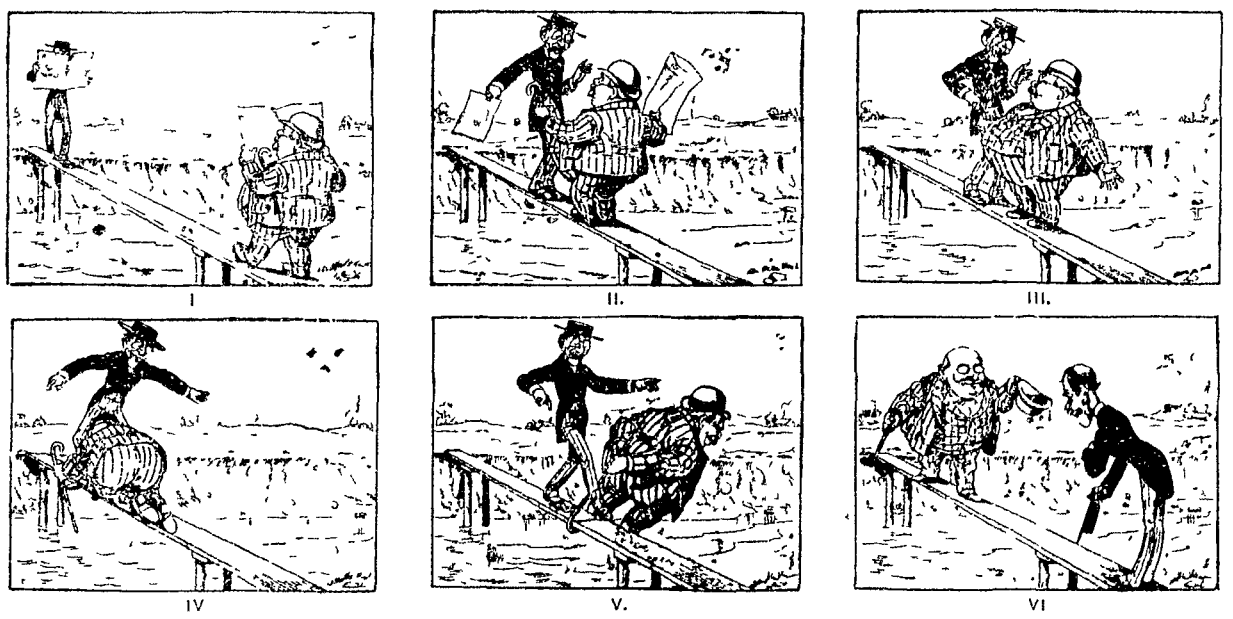
Sure thing. Why he tells you anything you can rely on he not being a.

Good Indeed

Do you think he's a good lover?

He must be I never heard him swear.

A WAY OUT OF A DILEMMA.



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Very Little to Say

'Yes, said Bragg "I've decided to have a long talk with the boss and tell him just what I think'

Is it possible? replied Knox.

Why, don't you believe I've got the nerve to tell him what I think?'

Oh yes! But if you tell him just what you think how are you going to have a long talk?'

Truly Unique

He is a very remarkable man.

In what way does he shine?

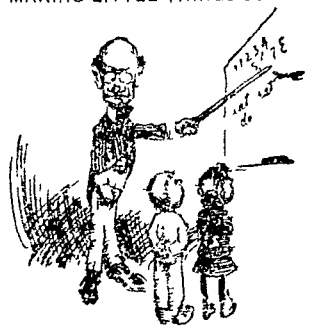
He can't sing and won't.'

Second Choice.

Is he looking for a job?'

No but he will take one if he can't find a situation.'

"MAKING LITTLE THINGS COUNT'



CHRONICLES OF THE LANDLADY

'Mr Waffles said the landlady 'I have a word to say to you.

Make it a dozen Mrs Fry remarked the young man.

Mr Waffles said the landlady you have been smoking in the parlor.

Yes Mrs Fry.

You have smoked in the parlor many times Mr Waffles. And you have smoked in your room and in the library and yet in the dining room and you owe me for three weeks board Mr Waffles.

Yes Mrs Fry.

Well I feel is so much sir he Mr Waffles that you must do some thing.

Say he replied he

CONSIDERATE HUSBAND

'George dear said the bride of three short months is the freight pay [illegible] train was about to start for his office 'I wish you would let me have a little pin money. I want to go shopping today.

Never mind Nellie, It's going to be an awful hot day and you had better not venture down at all. So instead of giving you the money I'll bring home something pretty myself tonight.

A PEDAL IMPEDIMENT.

Mr Jackson 'Hi dar yo Mista Johnson''

Mr Johnson "Whad?

Mr Jackson Will yo' hab de goodnis to reckomember dat Mista Peeples an I is paddlin agin de wind an ter draw in yo feet?

COURTING INVESTIGATION

THE MODERN FLY.

"Won't you come into my parlor?"
Said the spider to the fly
"It's no use to call hurry"
Quoth the insect for to die
And you really are not up to date
Don't you know my web is many
Tied it in my primer days,
When I was young and lusty
Now the only likely offer
That it present might appeal
Would be come and take a journey
In my spider autobile
I only wish I owned one
Said the spider to the fly
"It would beat a web to pieces
As a trap in which to die"
Logic truly said the insect
"That's a stumper Well, goodby."

LABOR AGAINST CAPITAL.

It is always unfortunate when foreign demagogues are allowed to come to this country and tell our people what their business is. Keir Hardie, an English agitator of labor troubles, is here now, at a time when all classes of Americans should be pulling together for the common good, telling the workmen of New York that the only issue involved in our elections is that of labor against capital. Naturally, in pursuance of such an idea he is encouraging the laboring people to go out and throw a brick whenever a capitalistic head appears.

There never was such another malignant lie suffered to encumber the moral vision of honest people as that one about the issue of this age and this country being war between labor and capital. An issue always presumes a difference of view, with one side right and the other wrong, a battle between them means the victory of one and the destruction of the other. Capital and labor, then must be destroyed. And then what? What will the conqueror do with itself?

The sooner that capital and labor realize without bitterness and without jealousy that the only salvation for both is union and co-operation the sooner will some of our present issues be resolved. The sooner these two gods of industry get together and pull together for the good of all the better will the world be. But they cannot be brought together by war.

Labor against capital! How many demagogues have made this cry! If ever there was a time when to utter it was a heresy and to believe it a sin that time is now. At this time it is essential that the people of the United States should be assured that the privileges of wealth are to be secured and the rights of labor preserved. Wealth is created only by the efforts of labor. Labor is secured only by the energies of wealth. The harmonious working of the two is as essential to the progress of civilization as is the pulling of two oars in the progress of a boat. Their union, and not their opposition is the all-embracing issue of the day.—Washington Post.

Even a weak woman may raise strong objections.

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JAMES CULBERTSON STRUCK BY A TRAIN

Aged Man Victim of an Accident Near DeCliff.

WANDERS AWAY FROM HOME HERE

Friends Are Unable To Locate Him. Suffers a Broken Arm and Other Injuries—Is Brought to This City and Taken to Sanatorium for Surgical Treatment.

James Culbertson, aged eighty-four years, residing on west Church street, was struck by Erie passenger train, No. 22, eastbound, at DeCliff, Friday evening, about 5 o'clock. The aged man left his home here at noon and what attracted him to the village of DeCliff is unknown. He has frequently wandered away from home in the past and seems to have a hobby for walking on the railroad tracks. Several times he has been taken from the tracks by friends as his hearing is impared owing to his advanced age and it was feared he would be killed.

Friday, at noon, Mr. Culbertson left home and later a search was made for him, but he could not be found. It is thought that he started to walk west, soon after leaving home. The accident occurred at the first crossing east of DeCliff. The train which struck Mr. Culbertson was just leaving that place and was going at a slow rate of speed. However William Garner, the engineer did not notice the aged man on the track until it was too late. As he was not observed a minute before, he is supposed to have started to cross the track when the train struck him. The end of the tender of the engine struck him on the right arm and he was thrown to the side of the track. The train was brought to a stop and the injured man picked up and placed in the baggage-car. He was conscious after the accident and told the crew that his home was in Marion.

Hess & Markert's ambulance was called to meet the train at the depot and the injured man was removed to the Dr. C. E. Sawyer sanatorium. On examination, it was found that his right arm had been fractured below the elbow. He also had several slight cuts on the arm and a small laceration of his scalp. It is not thought his injuries will prove serious.

A MARION PARTY FINISHES A TOUR

Makes Automobile Trip to Minnesota and Return.

Major C. C. Stoltz, W. E. Scofield, W. G. Harding and Dwight Fowler arrived home Sunday afternoon, after making an automobile tour of sixteen hundred miles. The party left Marion on the forenoon of Thursday, September 17, drove to Marion, Indiana, that day, reached Peoria, Illinois, on the next, Davenport, Iowa on the third day Waterloo, Iowa, on the fourth, and reached Albert Lea, Minnesota, at noon of the fifth day's drive. After spending a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cowan at Albert Lea, the party left that beautiful Minnesota city on the forenoon of the twenty-third, drove to Delwein, Iowa, the first day, to Warren, Illinois, the second day, reached Kankakee on the third, Fort Wayne, Indiana, on the fourth day's drive and checked in at Marion at half-past one Sunday afternoon, driving from Fort Wayne in four and a half hours.

The log of the tour shows the longest day's drive to have been 260 miles and the fastest drive was made at the finish, the distance from Lima to Marion, fifty-seven miles, being covered in one hour and fifty-eight minutes.

The tour was made without accident, except one broken spring, consumed 175 gallons of gasoline, fifteen gallons of lubricating oil, was marked by five tire punctures, took the tourists through over 200 cities and villages, and gave the members a view of the grandest agricultural section of the world. Except for the stretches of sand, mainly in Indiana, the roads were good.

The trip was made in a Stevens-Durgea "Light Six," which responded to every requirement, and ran every mile of the sixteen hundred without faltering in any way. The car was given a hundred bumps that might reasonably have put any motor out of commission, but the machine came to Marion in a condition apparently fit to go a dozen such tours. Major Stoltz held the wheel for the entire run.

The tourists not only visited some of the best interior cities of the Middle West, but saw the country as it can be seen in no other way. To enjoy the greatest comfort in so extensive a tour, however, it should be taken more leisurely, with longer day-time stops in interesting sections.

Change in Business.

R. H. Martin, formerly connected with the implement Manufacturing company in an official capacity, has opened up an office in the Huber block and will engage in the wholesale lumber business under the name of R. H. Martin & Company.

W. E. TANNER DIES AT RICHWOOD HOME

Death Comes as a Shock to His Family.

Richwood, Sept 28.—[Special.]—W. E. Tanner, aged seventy-four years, died at his home here at 11 o'clock this morning. Saturday afternoon, about 5 o'clock, shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Tanner had returned home from their farm, Mrs. Tanner, becoming uneasy at the continued absence of Mr. Tanner, went to the barn, where she found him unconscious. The extreme heat had overcome the aged man while he was about his farm, but he did not show the effects nor complain of feeling bad.

The deceased was very well known in and about Richwood. He leaves a widow and one son, D. M. Tanner, who resides in Columbus. The funeral will be held from the late residence, Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Rev. M. R. Stover officiating.

HOMER WILLIAMS DIES NEAR LARUE

Death Is the Result of Lingering Illness.

LaRue, September 28.—[Special.]—Homer Williams, aged fifty-two years, seven months and two days, died of stomach trouble at his home two miles and a half west of here, this morning at 3:20 o'clock. He had been ill nearly a quarter of a century.

Mr. Williams had been married twice. His first wife was Miss Mary Bridges, whom he married February 5, 1885. To this union were born two children, Emery Williams and Mrs. Delbert Baker, of this place. His second wife was Mrs. Ella McClintock, whom he married June 7, 1897. The funeral service will be held at the M. E. church, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. J. A. Sutton officiating. Interment will be made in the LaRue cemetery.

MISS ANGIE OWENS GIVEN A SURPRISE

An Anniversary Is Very Nicely Celebrated.

EVENING GIVEN TO SOCIAL DIVERSIONS

Miss Beulah Smith and Mr. Floyd Dent Win the Prizes in a Contest. Evening Proves Delightful in Every Detail—Some Social Notes Gathered About the City.

A number of the friends of Miss Angie Owens, of north Main street, gave her a pleasant surprise at her home, Saturday evening, in honor of her fourteenth birthday anniversary. A feature of the evening was a heart contest, the prizes being won by Miss Beulah Smith and Mr. Floyd Dent. Nice refreshments were served by the hostess.

The guests were Misses Marguerite Smith, Martha Egli, Rebecca Creasap, Beulah Smith, Sybl Brown, May Ward, Nina Price, Alfreeda Trefts, Bessie Owens, Verna Lake and Messrs. Floyd Dent, Roy Livingston, Claud Jones, Roy Dent, Carl Goodicke, Guy Livingston, Milton Taylor and Henry Ward.

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The Ideal Embroidery club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Johnson, of east Center street, Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. This will be the first meeting of the club since June.

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Miss Pauline Bender entertained a small company of friends at a six-o'clock dinner at her home on Reed avenue, Sunday evening. Covers were laid for ten. Following the dinner the time was passed with music and social chat.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Hocter, Miss Hazel Rudasill, Zella Parrott, Blanche Parrott, Messrs. Willis Hudson, Frank McDaniels, Thomas Clark, Brooks Hoberman and Herbert Bender.

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Miss Mattie Meredith entertained a number of friends at a colonial dress party at her home on east Church street, Monday evening. After a season of games and music, a photograph was taken of the young ladies. During the evening, Misses Grace Munson, Fay Jones and Zella Postal rendered several musical selections. One of the most amusing features of the evening was a dress parade. Nice refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present were Mrs. Harry Meredith, Misses Helen Corkins, Mayme Fletcher, Carrie Morris, Edna Rodgers, Eleanor Boyd, Fay Jones, Zella Postal, Grace Campbell, Grace Munson, Mina Boger, Nellie Bain, Luella Boger, Myrtle Knauss, Flora Slough, Zella Mann, Velma Meredith and Emogene Morris.

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Don E. L. Brockett was agreeably surprised at his home on east Church street, Monday evening, in honor of his thirty-eighth birthday anniversary. About twenty friends were present. A nice luncheon was served.

The more a liar gains in self-confidence the greater his losses in public confidence.

MRS. PHILIP KNACKEL A VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

She Is Run Down by a Runaway Horse.

SUFFERS SOME VERY SERIOUS INJURIES

Is on Her Way Home from Church, Sunday Morning, When a Horse Driven by Mrs. Harley Burgraff Makes a Wild Dash and Strikes Her—A Plucky Woman.

While on her way home with her husband from the Wesley M. E. church, Sunday morning, Mrs. Philip Knackel, fifty years old, of Hermann street, was run down by a runaway horse in front of the Marion Steam Shovel company's office at Center street and Park boulevard, and seriously injured.

Mrs. Harley Burgraff, of Clinton street, who, with her two small children, was in the buggy behind the frightened animal, marvelously escaped without injury. After dashing up on the sidewalk and running over Mrs. Knackel, the horse circulated between telephone poles and ran across the railroad tracks. Mrs. Burgraff, though delicate-looking, was strong in courage and clung to the lines, guiding the horse back into the road. She managed to stop it near the plant of the American Malleable Castings company. During the wild dash of the horse, the two children clung to their mother and screamed. Above the din of switching engines, the clatter of the buggy wheels as they crossed the tracks and the cries of the children, the plucky woman could be heard admonishing the children not to jump in their fright. Men tried to stop the horse, but their efforts were futile. When Mrs. Burgraff brought the animal to a standstill she tied it to a post and returned to aid the injured woman, who was taken to her home in the Hess & Markert ambulance. She suffered two fractured ribs and terrible bruises. Drs. F. B. Sawyer and J. H. Lower attended her.

"My horse didn't scare at anything in particular," said Mrs. Burgraff to a reporter. "He just got started and wanted to keep it up."

MEETS THE FATE OF HIS BROTHER

Steubenville Boy Is Shot with His Own Rifle Monday.

Steubenville, O., Sept. 28.—Truman Paul, sixteen, was shot today by his own rifle which was accidentally discharged while he was climbing through a fence. He died without having regained consciousness. His brother was killed in a similar manner some time ago.

INCORPORATION OF MARION COMPANY

An Authorized Capital Stock of $50,000.

The Greenwood Street Lumber company of this city was incorporated at Columbus, Monday, with authorized capital stock of $50,000. The incorporators are J. A. Schroeter, W. W. Wilson, F. A. Issleib, Charles A. Schroeter and D. R. Crissinger.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES SUNDAY NIGHT

James B. Cooper Passes Away at Daughter's Home.

MR. COOPER IS ILL SEVERAL MONTHS

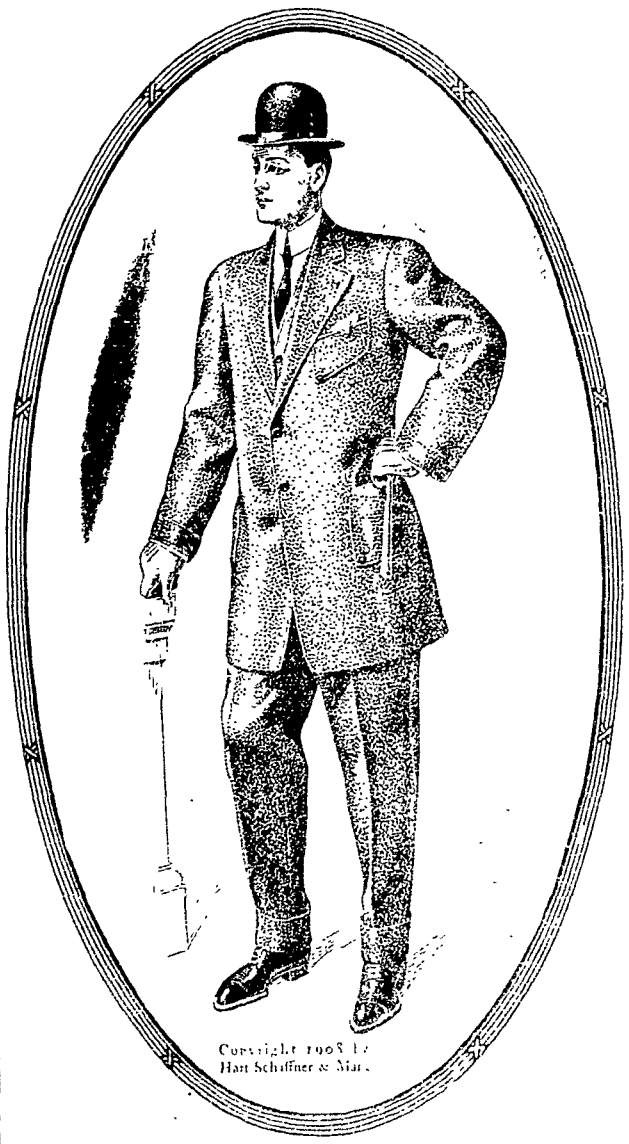
Is Confined to Bed but One Week. Leaves a Family of Grown Children—Mrs. Cooper Dies Eight Years Ago—Arrangements Made for Funeral Services.

James B. Cooper, a veteran of the civil war, died of old age and complications at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Might of Fios avenue, Sunday night at 10:30 o'clock. He had been in poor health several months, but had been confined to his bed only one week.

The deceased was born in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, February 27, 1820. January 9, 1851, he was united in marriage to Miss Martha Cummings, who died in this city about eight years ago. To their union was born five children, all of whom survive. They are Albert Cooper, of Espyville; Mrs. Maggie Hindman, of Melrat, and Mrs. Margaret Might, Mrs. Sarah Carr and William Cooper, of Marion. There are nineteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. Cooper was a member of K company Second regiment Ohio heavy artillery serving one, two years. He had been a resident of Marion county since 1875, coming here from Athens county, and locating at Agosta. He moved to this city from Agosta about nine years ago.

The funeral service was held at the M. E. church at Agosta, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Short services were held at the Might home.



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STRELITZS.

MARION MAN FINDS BROTHER IN TOLEDO

The Happy Reunion of Buchanan Brothers.

JACOB MISSING FOR MANY YEARS

J. H. Buchanan Attends the G. A. R. Encampment and by Accident Finds His Brother, Who Is Lost to His Relatives About Thirty-Seven Years—Brothers in City.

To separate a few years after the war and not see each other for thirty-seven years and meet by accident at the annual reunion of the G. A. R. held at Toledo, a couple of weeks ago, was the experience of J. H. Buchanan, of this city, and Jacob Buchanan, of Polo, Illinois.

J. H. Buchanan came to this city about four years ago and entered the employ of F. E. Blake. His brother, Jacob, had left his home at Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, and moved to Illinois many years ago. The members of the family lost track of the young man who had gone West. A diligent search was made, but with no avail.

While the Marion resident was attending the annual reunion at Toledo he related to a company of veterans how he and his brother had become separated and how the family had lost track of him. During the conversation, an Illinois attendance stated that the brother was alive and well and attending the reunion. An immediate search was made and a joyful reunion was the result. The brothers came to Marion together and remained until Monday morning, when they left for a visit with relatives at Findlay.

A LAMP EXPLODES AT PICKEREL HOME

Department Is Called Out Saturday Evening.

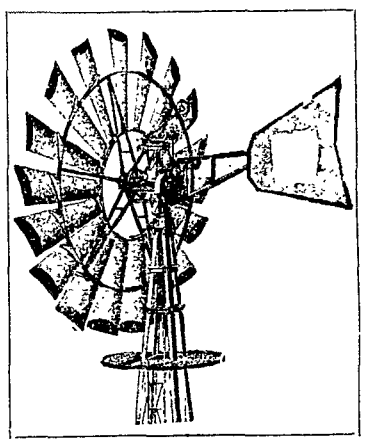
The explosion of a lamp at the home of John Pickerel, of south Main street, cause a slight blaze about 8 o'clock Saturday evening. The lamp had been left on a dresser located in a room adjoining that in which two small boys had been put to bed. The cause of the explosion is not known. On smelling the smoke the boys called for help, and the occupants of the house rushed up stairs to find the flames spreading over the dresser and the floor. The fire department was called, but the blaze had been extinguished when the department arrived. The damage amounted to about $10.

JOHN ST. GERMAIN DIES AT PORTLAND

Nothing Is Known as to the Cause of Death.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. Germain, of north State street, received a telegram, Friday afternoon, stating that their son, John, was seriously ill at Portland, Oregon. Next morning they received another telegram saying that he was dead. The cause of his death is not known.

The deceased was a pruner. The remains were brought to this city for interment.



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THE MANHATTAN.

The reason a girl wants to marry a man is she wouldn't if she knew what was best for her.

What puzzles some people is how some of them acquaintances make a living.

Once in a while there is a good man to be a sort of measuring yard stick on all the bad ones.

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TWELVE MORE COUNTIES DRY

Every Election Results in a Dry Victory.

289 SALOONS ARE VOTED OUT TUESDAY

Guernsey County Heads the List of the Dozen.

Returns a Dry Majority of 2,145. Adams County Runs a Close Second with 2,000 Votes—Scioto Brings Up the Rear with 291 Votes. Sixteen Counties Have Already Taken Advantage of Rose Law.

Columbus, O., Sept. 30—Twelve Ohio counties voted under the Rose law, and all went "dry" by majorities ranging from a few hundred to more than 2,000. The number of saloons affected is 289. Most of the counties which voted are largely agricultural, but Scioto and Lawrence counties have a large urban population, in Portsmouth and Ironton respectively. Altogether 16 of the 88 counties in the state have held local option elections and all have gone "dry." The total number of saloons voted out is 390.

The counties holding elections, with the majorities and number of saloons affected, follow:

Adams county, 2,000 majority; five saloons affected.

Athens county, 1,423 majority; 58 saloons affected.

Gallia county, 1,682 majority; 17 saloons and two wholesale liquor houses affected.

Guernsey county, 2,145 majority; 30 saloons affected.

Hocking county, 700 majority; 28 saloons affected.

Jackson county, 1,646 majority; 36 saloons affected.

Lawrence county, 1,600 majority; 22 saloons affected.

Noble county, 1,398 majority; five saloons affected.

Pike county, 903 majority; eight saloons affected.

Scioto county, 291 majority; 61 saloons affected. Portsmouth voted wet by 155.

Vinton county, 600 majority; four saloons affected.

Van Wert county, 894 majority, 21 saloons affected

Anti-Saloon League Happy.

Columbus, O., Sept. 30.—As a result of Tuesday's local option elections, in which all the twelve counties involved voted dry by large majorities, increasing the number of counties which voted dry since last Saturday to sixteen, Anti-Saloon league officials are jubilant.

"The results so far indicate beyond doubt the overwhelming election of Governor Harris and the ignominious defeat of the men who are dodging the temperance issue," said Wayne B. Wheeler, state superintendent of the league, today.

The largest dry major ty, Tuesday, was rolled up in Guernsey county, 2,145. In Cambridge alone twenty-four saloons go out by reason of the Guernsey vote. Two years ago Cambridge went wet by sixty-five.

In Hocking county, where the dry majority was 806, only one township went wet. Logan voted dry by sixty-two votes.

In Scioto county, which went dry by 281, Portsmouth voted wet by 142.

In Jackson where the dry majority went to 1,800, the city of Jackson went dry by 167 and Wellston by 400

Gallipolis, in Gallia county, gave the wets a surprise by voting dry by four. The wets lost every township in this county.

In Athens county, Nelsonville gave a majority of thirteen to the drys, and Athens, 223.

There was no disorder of any kind reported.

Perhaps the greatest rejoicing was in Portsmouth, where hundreds of women Tuesday night paraded the streets. Portsmouth is now the largest dry town in Ohio It has more than fifty saloons.

In Ohio now twenty counties are dry, four counties having voted dry under township, municipality and district local option laws These counties are Harrison, Morgan, Geauga and Clinton.

Since last Saturday 390 saloons have been voted out. The total number of saloons in the state is nearly 9,000.

Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon league today hinted at elections in some of the bigger counties. "If the officials in these counties don't take care about obeying the laws, we will take a vote just to see," said Mr. Wheeler.

There was no local option election today.

Thursday, Delaware county will vote, Friday, Brown, and Saturday, Ashtabula, Carroll and Columbiana.

HE OFFERS $10,000 FOR THE MURDERERS

Father of Victim Hopes To Apprehend Son's Slayers.

New York, Sept 30.—Determined if possible to punish the assassins, who, on September 19, 1903, killed OrrandoPerry Dexter on his estate in the Adirondacks, the victim's father, Henry Dexter, multi-millionaire, today is publishing in newspapers throughout that whole region the following reward:

$10,000 REWARD.

On September 19, 1903, my son, Orrando Perry Dexter was foully murdered on his estate in the Adriondacks. I wish to publish to the world a standing rewark of $10,000 offered by me for information leading to the conviction of the murderer, and I have in a codicil to my will directed that such reward be paid upon the conviction of the murderer during the lifetime of my executors. Information to be lodged with my attorney, Lemuel Skidmore, Esq., No. 69 Wall street, New York City.

Henry Dexter.

Henry Dexter, who is ninety-five years old, is hale and hearty He has never been satisfied with the failure of the Pinkertons and the authorities to solve the mystery of his son's death.

"His blood cries out for vengeance," Dexter said today. "I hope still to live to see his murderer pay for a most brutal crime."

SYNDICATE SATISFIED

Frenchmen Close Contract for the Wright Machine.

ARE SATISFIED IT MEETS REQUIREMENTS

Will Pay Over the Five Hundred Thousand Francs.

Lazare Weiller, Head of the Syndicate, Has Ordered a French Manufacturing Plant To Build Fifty Machines on Wright's Plans at Once—Wright Will Instruct Workmen in Construction.

Paris, Sept. 30.—Satisfied that Wilbur Wright's aeroplane will do everything the American aviator claims for it, Lazare Weiller, heading a French syndicate, virtually closed his contract to pay $100,000 for the French rights of the machine.

"I consider that Wright has practically fulfilled all requirements and though the experiments are to continue for a few days yet, I will pay him the 500,000 francs which our contract calls for."

Following the negotiations today, Weiller gave a French manufacturing plant an order for fifty machines built on the Wright plans. Wright will superintend the building of these machines until the factory workmen learn the work thoroughly.

"It's wonderful invention," said Weiller, "and full of promise, particularly in times of war. I have not yet negotiated with the war department for furnishing the government with machines."

LETTERS VITAL TO THE TAFT CAMPAIGN

Are Stolen from the Rooms of Frank H. Hitchcock.

New York, Sept. 30.—Frank H. Hitchcock, Republican national chairman, today is bewailing the loss of a file of letters vital to the Taft campaign, which were stolen from his private room at headquarters in the Madison Square tower probably last Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Details of the robbery became public today after a severe grilling at the hands of private detectives had been endured by the whole force of assistants at the Republican headquarters.

Just what is contained in the letters stolen is known only to the thief. Chairman Hitchcock and his secretary, Victor A. Mason. It has been Mr Mason's duty to open all Mr Hitchcock's mail. He attends to minor matters himself, but letters of moment have been filed in a drawer in Mr. Hitchcock's desk for his personal action. A bundle of such letters were placed there Saturday. When Mr. Hitchcock sent for them Sunday morning they were gone as were also about $75 worth of stamps.

WITH GERMS OF TUBERCULOSIS

Ten Little Children in Hospital Are Inoculated.

EXPERIMENT IN THE INTEREST OF SCIENCE

Doctors Hold That It Can't Be Held Inhumane.

All the Little Patients, Whose Ages Range from Three and a Half to Ten Years, Were Already Affected with Incipient Tuberculosis—Effects Are Already Discernable. May Possibly Lead to Cures.

Washington, Sept. 30.—Ten little patients at the children's hospital have been inoculated, in the interests of science and humanity, with the deadly germs of both human and bovine tuberculosis.

The experiment, which is to determine the value of a new method of diagnosis advanced by Dr. Laszlos Detre, professor of bacteriology at the University of Budapest, Hungary, is being watched with keenest interest by the delegates to the international congress on tuberculosis. The children, all charity patients, were already affected with incipient tuberculosis, so that the experiment, say the doctors, can in no sense be considered inhumane. In fact, it may be the means, through establishing a correct diagnosis, of curing them. The ages of the children range from three and one-half to ten years.

The primary object is to ascertain whether or not the original infection was from human or bovine sources

The Detre Theory.

Discussing his new theory today, Dr. Detre said:

"My method consists in the inoculation of the patient's arm at three different points at the same time—first with Koch tuberculin; second with a filtrate of a broth culture of human bacillus; third, with a filtrate of a broth culture of bovine bacillus.

"Within twenty-four hours, or a little more, the results of the three reactions may be noted. There can be read instantly which type of bacilli caused reaction; whether the infection is an awakened dormant one, or of recent contraction; whether the human organism can resist the attack—in short, all the biological properties of the infected organism."

Effects Are Discerned.

A delegation of half a dozen of the most distinguished delegates to the congress will pass upon the results of the experiment this evening.

Seven hours after inoculations were made, Dr. F. B. Burke, resident physician at the hospital, said that already some of the effects could be discerned.

"In the cases of nine of the children," he declared, "the reactions showed positively in the form of human tuberculosis and in the case of one child, the puncture where the bovine tuberculin was injected, showed slight traces of inflammation. There is in the latter case a suspicion of bovine tuberculosis, but no positive conclusion has been reached."

Severely Criticized.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—The action of the experts attending the tuberculosis congress in inoculating little children with the bacilli of human and bovine tuberculosis for purposes of experimentation, was severely criticized today by Dr. Adolph Gehrmann, bacteriological expert.

"It would have been better to have selected confirmed criminals or hopelessly insane persons," he declared. "It is neither just nor humane to select a child incapable of consenting, or, if it should consent, of knowing what it is doing.

"The result of these cases will doubtless be the same as resulted from the inoculation of persons with yellow fever germs in Cuba. Those subjects were volunteers and possessed of judgment which enabled them to accept the situation

"Human tuberculosis is virulent, but bovine tuberculosis is even more virulent and either is extremely dangerous Of course, it is a matter of great importance to humanity to learn if tuberculosis has its inception in bovines or humans, but I cannot approve of using children for such experiments."

Professor Joseph E Schoen, one of the most prominent bacteriologists in Chicago, indorsed Professor Gehrmann's statement.

Tiny Aeroplanes as Christmas Toys

Children's toys for next Christmas will include tiny "aeroplanes" which will rise for a brief moment and, alas, also fall, just like the aerial machines with which inventors are trying to conquer the air

TAFT GOES TO BRYAN'S TOWN

Preceding Visit Makes Eleven Speeches in Nebraska.

MAKES FIVE AT THE HOME OF COMMONER

Accepts the Challenge Made by Colonel Bryan.

Endorses President Roosevelt's Position on Campaign Publicity and Offers Proof To Show That That Position Is Sound from Standpoint of Public Good While Bryan's Stand Is for Sensationalism.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 1.—In the home town of the Nebraskan, Judge Taft accepted the challenge of William J. Bryan and not only indorsed President Roosevelt's position on the question of the publicity of campaign contributions, but defended it with arguments calculated to establish that position as sound from the standpoint of public good and to show that the Bryan position was one simply for pre-election sensationalism.

Mr. Taft made 11 speeches in Nebraska before reaching Lincoln and five speeches in that city. His audiences throughout were large and enthusiastic and his reception in Lincoln was made particularly gratifying to him by the enthusiasm and friendliness shown by the crowds which greeted him at all points Excursion trains came to Lincoln from many places in the state during the day, and the city was alive with bands, marching clubs and general campaign exhilaration and excitement.

JOLLIFICATION HELD BY WALDO RESIDENTS

The Village Bells Ring and Boys Parade Streets.

RETURNS RECEIVED FROM THE ELECTION

Mr. and Mrs. William Denzer Purchase Property in Marion and Move from Their Farm to the City—Mrs. J. Orr, of Mechanicsburg, Visits Waldo Friends—Waldo Notes.

Waldo, Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Perhaps the happiest jollification ever held in the history of Waldo since the return of the boys of '61 was held, Monday evening, after the election. Bells rang and an impromptu parade of the streets was made by the boys from twelve to sixteen years of age.

Misses Ada and Magdalene Stark, of Marion, visited their parents east of town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Denzer have purchased property in Marion and will move there in a few days. Their son, Ralph Denzer, and wife, will remain on their farm east of town.

Mrs. J. Orr, of Mechanicsburg, has been spending the past week visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Jacob Akron visited in Marion, Wednesday.

Frank Groll and Edward Wilson were Marion visitors, Wednesday.

C. E. Hazen, of Marion, was a Waldo visitor, Tuesday.

Charles Taylor was in Marion on business, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hartley, of Norton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groll, Sunday.

Mrs. William Gearhiser is in Columbus in one of the hospitals, where she went Friday to have an operation performed. She was accompanied by her husband, who states she is doing fine. Mrs Gearhiser has been a sufferer some time.

Mrs. Dennis Welch returned, Friday, from a visit with her parents at Ashley.

Mrs. Charles Groll was a Marion visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Michel were Marion visitors Thursday.

Miss Ida Shroats visited in Marion one day the past week.

The members of Rev. S. W. Metz congregation will be pleased to hear he has been returned to his appointment at the M. E. church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Luellen, of Marion, visited friends at Waldo several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs Lesley Winsor were Marion visitors one day the past week.

Old School Bookseller.

With the death of John Salked of London there has passed away one of the last of the old school of booksellers whose premises were a favorite resort of literary men. Mr Salked, who was eighty-one years of age, had dealings with Macaulay, Carlyle, Gladstone and others.

BIG BASS ARE BEING CAUGHT

As Result of the Draining of Buckeye Lake.

AN UPPER SANDUSKY GIRL GETS WHOPPER

Captures Eight and Three-Quarters Pound Bass.

...ployment Man Is Arrested for Arson. Lioness Dies at the Cincinnati Zoo as the Result of an Operation for the Removal of a Tumor—Bookkeeper and $5,000 Disappear Together.

Newark, O., Oct. 1.—The draining of Buckeye lake by the state authorities is causing the death of thousands of fish, and it is an easy matter for sportsmen familiar with the holes in various parts of the lake to capture any number of black bass. Miss Ada Isaacs of Upper Sandusky, O., who is visiting relatives here, captured one which tipped the scales at eight and three-quarter pounds, and Fred Sites, a traveling man of this city, caught a large bass on the inside of which was a plain gold ring with the initials "W. C. H." engraved upon it.

Arrested For Arson.

Fremont, O., Oct. 1.—Albert Erickson, a laborer employed in a local factory, was arrested and is held pending an investigation on the charge of arson. At the Germania hotel flames were discovered breaking out in a bed in one of the rooms. The blaze was extinguished before much damage was done Later Erickson, it is alleged, made the remark that he set fire to the bed to see the fire department made a run. He was drunk at the time and was promptly arrested

Lioness Dies Under Knife.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 1—As the result of an operation for the removal of a large tumor, Julia, a lioness at the zoological garden died While the operation was the direct cause of her death, the animal could not have lived anyway, and it was undertaken after careful consideration by the zoo management when it was learned that the only way to save the animal's life was to try the operation.

Bookkeeper and Funds Gone.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 1.—Currency to the amount of $5,000 was stolen from a cage in the Provident Savings bank in this city. A missing bookkeeper is suspected of the theft, and detectives are said to be on his trail. The theft was made public by the bank officials, who said the bank would not suffer any loss, being protected amply by the missing official's bond.

Didn't Know He Broke Ribs.

Findlay, O., Oct. 1.—County Clerk Alspach has discovered that two of his ribs were broken. During fair week he attempted to get in his buggy at the fair grounds, when his horse gave a sudden lurch and he was thrown violently against the buggy.

Monkeys Fight to the Death.

Dayton, O., Oct. 1.—"Oscar," dean of the monkey family at the Soldiers' home colony and father of a number of them, was bitten and clawed to death in his cage because he attempted to punish one of his offspring for some infraction of the cage rules

Woman Dies From Excitement.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 1—Overcome by excitement in witnessing one of the thrilling scenes of the melodrama "Shadowed by Three," at the Lyceum theater, Mrs. Carrie Russell of Iuka, Ill., had an attack of heart failure and died later at the city hospital.

Traction Car Kills Woman.

Zanesville, O., Oct. 1—Mrs. Mary Lee, an aged resident of this city, was run down by an interurban car and died from her injuries Last February she found her husband dead in bed.

Says Sugar Beets Pay.

Bellefontaine, O., Sept. 30—T. A Johnson, field manager of the Continental Beet Sugar company, sent a report to the company that sugar beets raised in this vicinity range to 17 per cent of sugar Farmers raised a beet crop as an experiment and the crop is worth many thousands of dollars.

If you have a secret to keep, lock it up and throw away the key.

When your food ferments instead of digesting try a short course of the Bitters. It stimulates the flow of gastric juices, thus aiding digestion and preventing Heartburn, Sour Risings, Indigestion and Costiveness.

SPEED OF CRUISERS.

The transatlantic speed of the "Indomitable" on her return trip from Quebec, which is stated officially to have been 24.8 knots from land to land, and 25 13 knots for three consecutive days of ocean steaming, has set a mark which is certain to have a powerful influence upon the design of future warships. Had this speed been shown by a cruiser scout crammed with coal, boilers, and machinery, and armed with only a few light rapid-fire guns, the speed, though notable in itself, would have exercised no controlling influence on fighting-ship design; but when we bear in mind that the ship which made this twenty-five-knot run carried from seven to ten inches of Krupp armor and mounted eight of the most powerful twelve-inch guns afloat, the speed takes on tremendous significance. The presence of the "Indomitable" on the high seas has upset all existing calculations as to the value of the armored cruiser, just as the appearance of the armored cruiser in its day relegated the protected cruiser to a subordinate position, and ultimately to the scrap heap. For it is certain that a single "Indomitable," able to carry its twelve-inch guns for such great distances at such high speed, could catch and destroy the most powerful existing armored cruisers of the day For the future, twenty-five knots must be the mark of all the warships which, by virtue of their carrying medium armor, will belong to the armored-cruiser class. One effect of this will be to increase enormously the cost of the cruiser and, to no little degree, her size In fact, the "Indomitable" has raised the cost of cruiser construction, as the "Dreadnought" did that of the battleships. —Scientific American.

GREAT INJURY IS DONE ARMY

By the Detachment of Officers from Commands.

SUCH IS REPORT OF COMMANDERS

That's the Explanation of the Many Desertions.

In One Command of Seventy-Seven Companies, Twenty-Five Captains Are Permanently Absent—Presence of Captain Is Necessary to the Best Discipline—Thirty-Eight Captains Absent at One Time.

Washington, Sept. 30.—Reports of three army department commanders just received at the war department agree upon the injury being done the army by the detachment of a large number of officers from their regular commands. The reports are from Major General Thomas H. Barry, commanding the army of Cuban pacification; Brigadier General Daniel H. Brush, commanding the Department of Columbia, and Brigadier General R. D. Potts, commanding the Department of the Gulf. General Brush says that in the coming maneuvers at American lake, there will be an average of one officer to a company. In his departments, thirty-eight officers were absent from their stations at the close of the fiscal year, due to orders over which he had no control. He says:

"Unless more officers are soon furnished so that companies, troops and batteries shall at least have captains, the army must deteriorate. The lack of permanent experienced organization commanders is responsible for most of the desertions in the army today."

General Barry states that of seventy-seven captains in seven regiments of infantry and cavalry in his department, twenty-five are permanently absent, and there are seven vacancies. He declares that the presence of the captain is necessary for the best discipline. General Potts also points out similar conditions in his department

Find Stolen Rig.

Galion, O., Sept 30.—It is believed that a "fence" for stolen horses has been discovered in a dense forest, but two miles east of this city A number of horses have been stolen in this locality, and two weeks ago the horse and buggy of Eugene Garrett were stolen from the street here Both were discovered hidden in the woods Jefferino De Sota a foreign wanderer has been arrested charged with the crime

Even a meek and lowly man may have ruled the roost when he was a baby.

Where a woman is smart is to follow a man's judgment to flatter him when she knows it is wrong.

CHILD IS BORN ON CORAL REEF

Mother Is Wife of Chaplain in American Navy.

WRECK VICTIMS CELEBRATE EVENT

Castaways from British Steamer, Aeon, Are Rescued.

Are Removed from Christmas Island in the South Pacific Twenty-Four Hours After Occurrence of Interesting Event—Had Plenty of Stores and Provisions and Suffered No Great Hardships.

Suva, Fiji Islands, Oct. 1. — After spending nearly two months on Christmas Island an almost barren coral reef in the Pacific ocean, the castaways from the British steamer Aeon have arrived here on the Canadian-Australian line steamer Manuka all well and increased by one, a daughter having been born to the wife of Chaplain B. R. Patrick, United States navy, 24 hours before the Manuka was sighted, and this event with the arrival of the rescuers, was made the occasion of much rejoicing

The Manuka reached Christmas Island on Sept. 23. Six hundred bags of mail were transferred to the steamer during the night and the passengers and crew of the Aeon were taken aboard the next morning

The Aeon left San Francisco on July 6 for Auckland by way of Apia and was carried on the coral island by the strong currents setting in shore The steamer speedily broke up, but the mails were saved and large quantity of stores. The refugees suffered few privations, but found themselves amid the remnants of former wrecks, indicating the danger of the reefs and tides.

Besides the officers and crew, the Aeon carried Mrs. Patrick and her children and the wife of Lieutenant W. K. Riddle, United States navy Rude shelters were built, but later quite an artistic cottage was erected for Mrs. Patrick and her nurse out of lumber and the cabin fittings of the ship. Among the stores saved were plenty of fresh vegetables, and the men of the crew got fish in abundance by the use of clubs in the surf.

Hanly Vindicated.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 1.—The legislative inquiry into the bribery charges against Governor Hanly at Senator Wickwire, by Representative Knisely, ended in a complete vindication for the governor, a finding that Representative Knisely would not have accepted a bribe if tendered, and the making of a scapegoat of Senator Wickwire by the house. A resolution of confidence in Senator Wickwire was adopted by the senate. The house report took Knisely to task for making his affidavit, and declared Senator Wickwire had no authority to offer any position, if he did tender such, for a vote on county option.

Fleet Heard From.

Manila, Oct. 1.—The following telegram has been received here by wireless via Zamboanga: "Aboard U. S. Connecticut, Sept 29.—The position of the Atlantic fleet at 8 o'clock this evening was latitude 3 degrees 30 minutes north, longitude 121 degrees 30 minutes east. The fleet will arrive in Manila harbor on the evening of Oct 2."

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING DOG REACHES SUMMIT

Left Behind, the Dog Follows His Master's Trail to Top of Mt. Blanc.

Mont Blanc was climbed the other day by a dog, a young St. Bernard, under remarkable circumstances, according to a special cable dispatch from Geneva, Switzerland. The owner of the dog, Leopold Tairraz, a few days ago climbed Mont Blanc with the Russian astronomer Stephanie, leaving the animal at Chamounix.

The dog arrived at the summit of Mont Blanc the other evening exhausted and hungry. Several Alpinists and guides ascending and descending Grands Mulets and Mont Blanc report that the dog approached them, and, not finding his master, continued his journey upward with his nose to the snow as if following a scent.

Mammoth Oil Painting.

Guido Horvath, a Hungarian artist recently completed at Proctor, after years of careful work, study and research a mammoth oil painting of "Washington at the Battle of Trenton." It is claimed to be the largest single picture on any subject ever produced in the United States. It is 210 feet long and 11 feet high.

Running into debt is far easier than walking out.

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INJURED MAN FOUND CRAWLING ON TRACKS

Find Made by a Chicago & Erie Train Crew.

MAN ATTACKED BY COMPANIONS

Unfortunate Is Robbed of His Money and Is Then Pushed Off Train Running at Full Speed—Is Given Surgical Attention at Hepburn. Some Railroad Notes.

The crew of Chicago & Erie train, No 9, found a terribly injured man crawling along the track Tuesday night The train was pulling into Hepburn at a rapid rate of speed, when the man was observed by the enginemen. The train was brought to a stop and the man was picked up He was found to be terribly bruised and injured He was taken to Hepburn, where he was taken care of The man said that he was between the engine and the baggage-car on No 7 going to Kenton There were also three other men stealing rides the same way During a conversation between Marion and Hepburn, something was said about some money the injured man had on his person The men attacked him at once and took away his money They then shoved him off the train That he was not killed was a miracle

Lieutenant Curry is having a chase after Joseph Oliver and David Smith, who are charged with attempting to wreck Erie fast freight No 77, Tuesday morning It appears that the men got on the train and were chased off near Mansfield by Head Brakeman Sheehe They reboarded the train and when they saw they were going to be put off again, they attempted to cut off the air, which regulates the brakes, but instead they cut the air on and it stopped the train They had made their escape Curry was communicated with and he followed the fellows out of Mansfield, back through this city and down on the fourth division. Near Dayton he lost track of the men Smith is noted as a crook the detective states

At San Francisco, Wednesday, the United States circuit court of appeals upheld the constitutionality of the federal law giving the Interstate Commerce commission power to make rates, when it sustained a demurrer by the commission to an injunction suit brought by the Southern Pacific railroad. The railroad sought to restrain the commission from enforcing a low rate on lumber shipments on the ground that the federal law is unconstitutional because it gives the Interstate Commerce commission judicial and legislative powers The commission filed a demurrer The demurrer by Judges E M Ross, W W Morrow and W B Gilbert throws the railroad company's case out of court

QUEBEC BRIDGE.

In view of the widespread regret which was expressed at the fall of the Quebec bridge, the decision of the Canadian government to undertake the rebuilding of this monumental structure will cause general satisfaction Following the report of the Royal Commission of Engineers another body known as the parliamentary committee, which was appointed to look into the financial and political aspects of the situation, reported in favor of reconstruction. At its last session, it was decided by the Canadian government to assume all the assets and liabilities of the Quebec Bridge & Railroad company and proceed with the work of rebuilding

It is safe to say that, outside of the foundations and masonry piers, no part of the old structure will enter into the new bridge The cantilever which fell is today a mass of broken and badly-twisted steel The other half of the bridge was so far advanced at the time of the disaster that the whole of the material had been manufactured at the shops and the greater part of it stored at or near the site It is not likely that any of this material, amounting probably to about 20,000 tons, can be used It is rumored that the work of designing the rebuilding will be placed in the hand of three leading bridge engineers, representing Canada, the United States, and Great Britain Whether this be so or not, it will be a matter of great interest to observe how far both in the outline and details of the new design, the lessons of the great disaster have been incorporated —Scientific American.

Checking Women's Bouquets.

In the checking room of a New York theater several large bouquets were standing in vases full of water "They belong to people in the audience," said the maid in attendance. "It seems the fashion now for women to carry huge bouquets to the theater But I can't see what good they do anybody, since nobody sees them except myself If they were kept in the auditorium they would wither during the performance, so in order to keep them fresh till the end of the play they are checked along with hats and wraps"

SOME NOTES OF THE PAST WEEK AT DECLIFF

People Visiting at Village and in Vicinity.

Decliff, Oct 1 —[Special]—Mr and Mrs William Hickman and daughter of Marion were the guests of the former's parents, Saturday.

William Baker of Marion spent Saturday at the W L Morral home

Ekon Moller returned to Logansport, Indiana, to school, Monday, after spending his vacation with his parents

C O Barnthouse and son, of Agosta, were calling on friends in this place Sunday

Mrs G A Postel and daughter, Helen visited friends south of Agosta Sunday

William Hickman spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Upper Sandusky

Amos Tomley and Mrs Alice Ridgeway, of Hepburn were the guests of Mr and Mrs J A Randall, Thursday and Friday

Mrs A R Landon and daughter, Thelma were Marion visitors from Thursday until Saturday

DR. J. W. M'CORMACK TO DELIVER ADDRESS

Meeting Is Held To Arrange for a Lecture

DISCUSSION OF HEALTH TOPICS

A Committee Is Appointed To Arrange for the Coming of Doctor McCormack and To Stimulate Interest in the Work of the Speaker. Will Be in City October 8.

In response to a call by the Marion Medical association a meeting of the members of the association together with business and professional men and women of the city was held in the parlors of the Y M C A building Tuesday evening The object of the meeting was to plan for the reception and make arrangements for the lecture of Dr J W McCormack, who is to lecture at the First Presbyterian church the evening of October 8

Dr R C M Lewis presided at the meeting and D O Weeks was made secretary These physicians made an explanation of the object of the meeting Dr J W McCormack has been sent into every state and territory in the union at the expense of the American Medical association to lecture on public health topics His lecture here will be free, and all that is asked is that he be greeted by a large audience A committee of fifteen was appointed to make preparations for his coming and to encourage the movement to make Marion a better city along the lines of health This committee is composed of Drs R C M Lewis J W Adair, D O Richardson, D O Weeks, A Rhu, Rev. Father Joseph Denning, Rev G M Rourke Rev D H Bailey, Rev. C W Hensel, Rev C E Buerkle Messrs H L Frank W N Harder, H N Quigley, J H Oatey and G H Uhler

STRATEGY IN OKLAHOMA.

Governor Haskell, known to a fame of a sort in Ohio, has been having some sledding in the state of his adoption marked with the discomfort of bumps William Randolph Hearst, who seems to be dreadfully given to digging up records charged that Haskell had been connected with the issuance of a condemnation of the principle of union labor Mr Haskell finds that the charge is embarrassing him It is interfering, moreover, with his task of collecting campaign funds

The governor hit upon a bright scheme His would be no ordinary rebuttal like calling Hearst a liar It would effectively bury the accusation, and perhaps the record, for all time He would have the State Federation of Labor endorse him So he prepared a document praising the Haskell administration warmly A dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer describes the paper as one applauding the governor "in the most exuberant language"

But the scheme didn't work When the secretary of the state federation was asked to sign it he refused point blank He said he was opposed to using the name of the federation for political purposes Then the governor sent a young woman to the secretary and she pleaded her very best. The secretary was obdurate The fair messenger had to go back to the capital to disappoint Mr Haskell And to every other influence that secretary stands like a stone wall Not all the king's horses nor all the king's political household has been able to get that greatly to be desired signature

Which shows us two things That Haskell is not the whole thing in Oklahoma in spite of the noise he makes and that one labor leader there has his opinion about the attempt to buffalo the union men into voting en masse without the exercise of their own opinions or prejudices —Toledo Blade

Some politicians are like iron posters—always on the fence

OFFICIAL CANVASS OF THE VOTES CAST

The Board of Elections Holds a Meeting.

FEW MISTAKES IN THE RETURNS

The Total Vote Cast Numbers 8,734. The Drys Have a Majority of 1,262. The City Carried by a Majority of 384—About Fifty Ballots Thrown Out by the Board.

The board of elections held a meeting, Tuesday night, and canvassed the vote in the county local-option election of Monday In telephoning the vote from Tully township a mistake of ten had been made The dry vote in that township should have been 112 instead of 132 In Third C the dry vote should have been one less, or 209, and the wet vote one more, or 160 Thus it will be seen that the drys had a total majority of 1,262 instead of 1,253, their majority in Marion city being 384 instead of 385

The total vote cast in the city was 1,560 and the total vote in the rural precincts was 5,174, making the total vote cast 8,734

The total vote for the drys in the city was 2,454 and the total vote in the rural precincts 2,517, making the total dry vote 4,971

The total wet vote cast in the city was 2,070 and the total wet vote in the country 1,649, making the total wet vote 3,709

More than fifty ballots were thrown out, because they were not properly voted In most instances the bad ballots were marked "yes" and "no"

The wets are claiming that hundreds of people voted dry thinking they were voting wet on account of the peculiar wording of the ballot

In one of the precincts of the city a man entered the booth and remained there for probably ten minutes He then emerged and said that he was not prepared to vote According to his own statement, he wanted to vote wet, but did not know how He came down town and found a big display voting card in a restaurant showing how to vote wet He returned to his precinct marked his ballot accordingly and voted

A WOMAN MEDIUM HEARS FROM SPIRITS

Sir Oliver Lodge Is Convinced That Messages Are Received from Dead.

Public interest has again been aroused over the assertions recently by Sir Oliver Lodge that messages from the dead had been received by members of the Psychical Research society by the publication of the details of the demon strations witnessed by Sir Oliver

It appears now that the messages were transmitted through a medium who is referred to as Mrs Hollan drones, who held a pen in her hand while her mind was a blank and wrote as the spirits directed she should write says a London dispatch Much of what came to her told of the transition from the living state, of the conditions that encompassed those who had departed from the material world and the difficulty those on the other side experienced in trying to open communication with the living It was declared that the living personality was on a plane so much lower than that in the spirit world that it was difficult to transmit clear impressions

There is an attempt to convey an idea of existence after death and there is reference to an obscuration of consciousness A message from Mr Gurney a founder of the society, was as follows

The nearest simile I can find to express the difficulties of sending a message is that I appear to be standing behind a sheet of frosted glass which blurs the sight and deadens sounds dictating feebly to a reluctant and somewhat obtuse secretary

A feeling of terrible impotence burdens me I am so powerless to tell what means so much I cannot get into communication with those who would understand and believe me You need much more instruction before you can even begin to help me as I need to be helped and I do not know how that training is to be arranged It is like intrusting a message of infinite importance to a sleeping person

Another message was received it is declared, from F H W Myers, the distinguished author, in which he is reported to have said that at the moment of dissolution he became completely unconscious and adds

The period of oblivion was unusually long with me There was no link between utter unconsciousness of things of the earth The last thing I felt was the touch that closed my eyes and my passage to the plane I now occupy

The transit was absolutely unknown to me and I am not conscious of a return journey as it were When I communicate in this way I am conscious of strain and effort but I cannot mend the stages of the way

Coupled with the report of the latest manifestations that convinced Sir Oliver Lodge of their genuineness is the statement by William T Stead that he received a communication from Mr Myers to the effect that his discoveries annulled conclusion presented by him in his book "Human Personality" These communications, Mr. Stead said, came through a woman who often received such messages

TWO MARION WOMEN UNDER INDICTMENT

Orpha Henry and Cora Bender Are Under Arrest.

Orpha Henry and Cora Bender the Marion women who were brought into the limelight a number of weeks ago, when it was charged that they robbed William Long, of near Crestline of $275, were arrested today and brought before Judge Babst to answer to the charge of larceny. Both pleaded not guilty The Henry girl's father provided bond in the sum of $500 each and they were released

The women were arrested on a sub rosa indictment It was claimed at the time of the theft that Long took the two women riding in his buggy and that they secured his pocketbook, containing $275 during the ride —Bucyrus Telegraph

MEADOW IS FIRED BY SPARK WEDNESDAY

Farm of G W. Williams Is Scene of a Blaze.

A spark from an engine on the Pennsylvania railroad set fire to a meadow on the farm tenanted by G W Williams, on the Prospect pike Wednesday afternoon, and promised to do considerable damage The high wind caused the flames to spread rapidly over the field setting fire to fence posts and fences and reaching within twenty feet of the slaughter-houses owned by Leffler brothers A large number of men employed in the vicinity fought the flames and the Central fire department was called When the department reached the scene the fire was under control, and it was extinguished without much damage.

GEORGE HOFSTETTER DIES WEDNESDAY

The Passing of a Well-Known Resident.

DEATH THE RESULT OF BRIEF ILLNESS

Mr Hofstetter Is Born in Germany, but Passes the Greater Part of His Life in This Country—He Leaves a Family of Grown Children—Wife and Daughter Dead.

George Hofstetter, aged seventy-nine years seven months and twenty days, died of typhoid fever and complications at the home of his daughter, Mrs Mura Hofstetter, of Jefferson street, Wednesday morning at 9 15 o'clock

The deceased was born in Germany and came to this country in 1847 Eighteen years ago, he moved to Marion from Claridon township His wife died seven years ago He is survived by the following children:

Mrs Belle Warren of Corning, Mrs Jennie Hyde of Cleveland Mrs Lydia Forstetter of Columbus, Mrs Mura Hofstetter Mrs Ella Wayland and Charles H Hofstetter, of this city. One daughter Mrs Lou Haines died fifteen years ago

PLANTS HAVE MOODS, HABITS AND MEMORY

Son of Charles Darwin Talks of Some Discoveries in Plant Life.

Francis Darwin, a son of Charles Darwin, the author of "The Origin of Species," who delivered the presidential address at the opening of the British Scientific association at Dublin the other day is the first botanical president at the association's annual meetings for forty years How more imaginative and more original speeches have been delivered from the presidential chair than his though the scientific audience shook their heads Mr Darwin said he appeared as the champion of a lost cause—the doctrine of the inheritance of acquired characters

His argument was that plants must be classed as animals in the way they respond to touch He advanced proof to show that plants have memory, can develop habits and behave differently according to what we may call their mood He went so far, in fact, as to argue that there is in plants something that corresponds very nearly to the nervous system in animals and he asserted that plants are quite as sensitive to certain agencies as animals and quite as capable of telegraphing from one part of the organism to an other

"We must believe," Mr Darwin said "that in plants there exists a faint copy of what we call consciousness in ourselves"

Growth itself, in his view, was a sort of habit made possible by memory in the cells, so that growth could be changed at any period of progress by the surrounding if not by a sort of free will These changes in growth are remembered by successive generations and in this way among the plants and lower animals At any rate, acquired characters not only can but must be inherited if that word is to have any meaning

Few people are capable of appreciating a great work of art or a great man

A REMINISCENCE OF CAMPAIGN OF 1884

Republican Tramps Are Fed by a Marion Woman.

THE VENGEANCE OF WOMAN'S NEIGHBORS

A Marion Man Tells Story of How the Women of a Certain Neighborhood Relieve Themselves of the Responsibility of Feeding the Tramps Who Call at Their Homes

The Star found a well known Marion man in reminiscent mood one day this week

"I wonder" said the man of reminiscence if this campaign will be as bitter as the one of 1884 when Grover Cleveland matched strength with Benjamin Harrison, and even the women quarreled over the back-yard fences as to the merits of their respective candidates"

Continuing he said "I'll tell you a good story of that campaign One that illustrates the extremes to which a woman aroused over political conditions will go and I'll add she's got a mighty bet to a frazzle when it comes to carrying a fight to the ditch, as you probably noticed during the recent local-option upheaval

"There is a woman living in this city now who at that time lived down in the South End She was a Republican to the core and it so happened that she was in the heart of a little neighborhood settlement of Democrats At first the neighbors—the women—were not especially bitter toward their Republican friend, but as the campaign advanced and the issues were intensified the little collection of houses reflected the most radical sentiments Everything went along fairly well with the women however until a tramp a rugged 'Weary Willie' happened to strike the home of the Republican woman and requested a bite to eat

"'Are you a Republican or a Democrat' was the question which followed the request

"'I'm a Democrat ma'am' said the tramp

"'Then let the Democrats feed their own tramps,' was the ingrey reply and the woman slammed the door in the tramp's face

"The fellow continued his tour of the neighborhood and being inclined to make capital out of the incident at each household he visited related how he had been refused a bite to eat because he was a Democrat He was fed in abundance and went on his way rejoicing The Democratic women were glad he had called He had left them a great scheme for a little private vengeance on their Republican neighbor There was a little consultation and the plan was put in working order There were plenty of tramps on the road

"The next one that touched a Democratic threshold was promptly refused anything to eat, but the information was volunteered that if a man was a Republican he could get all he wanted at the home of the Republican woman The result was that every tramp found in the neighborhood was welcomed and fed at the same place throughout the campaign after he had answered the question for which he had been prepared The feeding was done without complaint or suspicion but some time after the election the Republican woman took a Democratic neighbor into her confidence and told her that she must confess the tramps were not all such worthless fellows, responsible for their own condition as she had really found but one Democrat of all she had encountered as compared with dozens of Republ And the neighbor smiled

OBITUARY.

During the early hours of Wednesday morning, September 16, 1908, at her late home one mile east of Esposville, Mrs Maude Riley Smith departed this life at the age of thirty-two years, eleven months and seventeen days She was the affectionate daughter of Mr and Mrs Horace W Riley and beloved life companion of Ralph Smith She was born near Kenton, Hardin County, September 29 1875 and united in happy marriage with Ralph Smith This service was solemnized by Rev J A Sutton at LaRue November 19 1896 To them was born one bright little daughter who at the early age of six years mourns the loss of her mother The deceased was an excellent lady, held in high regard by all who knew her She possessed many commendable qualities of both head and heart She ardently loved home, all its members and all its depending interests, her last illness was of but two weeks duration, but her sufferings were intense, and despite medical skill and tender nursing she continued to decline Each day she became more kind and loving to all until at the end came She fell asleep peacefully as a child, weary with its play, passes into its evening slumber The funeral service was held at the late residence Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev J A Sutton, of LaRue. The remains were placed in the vault of the Marion cemetery.

PROBATE COURT.

Mrs. Malisa Wilson, wife of Clinton Wilson, of Cleveland avenue, was declared insane in the probate court, Friday She was taken in custody on complaint of her husband who states that she becomes violent at times Her mental condition is due to hereditary conditions it is said She will be taken to the state hospital for the insane at Columbus.

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Grace I Vinning and Sidney Kerr

Probate Judge G H Foster has appointed J H Bardon, of Morral, and D D Clifton of La Rue, to examine the county treasury

Five-year-old Gay Virden, incapable of receiving instruction in the public schools, will be sent to the home for feeble-minded youths in Columbus Her father, Ezra Virden, who lives near La Rue, filed an application for her admission into the institution, in the probate court, Wednesday afternoon

DIVORCES GRANTED IN COMMON PLEAS COURT

Mrs. Celia Robertson Secures a Divorce Decree

SHE CHARGES EXTREME CRUELTY AND NEGLECT

Mrs. Metellus Deal Is Granted a Divorce on Grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty and Failure To Provide—Restored to Maiden Name of Lela I. Titus—Court Notes.

Shirley Judy, found guilty of larceny after a jury trial in the common pleas court, was sentenced to thirty days in the Columbus workhouse by Judge Daniel Babst, Wednesday afternoon

Celia Robertson was granted a divorce from Claude Robinson, Wednesday afternoon in common pleas court She charged extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty

Judge Babst, of the common pleas court, Wednesday, granted a decree of divorce to Lela I Deal, who sued Metellus Deal She charged gross neglect of duty and failure to provide The plaintiff was restored to her maiden name of Titus

In the common pleas court B P Sager has brought suit against Samuel S and Emma Self and others. He asks that his mortgage of $128 17 be declared the first and best lien against the premises named in the petition and that the property be sold

In the damage suit of Stephen Vargo against the Columbus, Delaware & Marion Railway company, a motion has been filed in the common pleas court to require the plaintiff to secure the costs

ON WINGS OF WIND.

The impracticability of ever attaining complete success in aerial navigation by means of a power-driven balloon has been demonstrated by the destruction of the wonderful aluminum airship of the Count Zeppelin, which, despite its large margin of rigidity as compared with the ordinary gas bag, met its fate on a storm

The primary practicability of the heavier-than-air aerostat, or flying machine, has been demonstrated by the Wright brothers and Herring, as well as by Farnam and DeLagrange

The whole science is still embryonic, but every day adds something to the knowledge already attained Aeroplanes lifting themselves by their own power have made flights of several miles An navigation is today in the position occupied by the telephone when Alexander Graham Bell vainly tried to interest capital in his wonderful invention It has reached that point that within a very short time flying machines will be able to remain for many hours high in the air and carry considerable weights great distances

Mr Bell himself has been experimenting with aeroplanes, and confidently asserts that he expects to fly across the Atlantic

All our aviators thus far have contented themselves with rising perhaps not more than fifty feet above ground. This is not because they could not attain greater heights but simply to minimize danger in case of accident Airsailing is a new science Airships are still almost an unknown quality. They require careful handling, a cool head, a quick eye, a steady hand. They are what the mariner would call "cranky"

But they are a beginning In good time we shall have the perfected machine, and the aeronaut can take his own sweet way on the road to any where within ease and comfort

The airship is a fact, and has come to stay —Chicago Journal

Even a 98 cent watch may go all right—until it reaches the pawnbroker's establishment

It is easier to acquire a bad reputation than it is to lose it

A COLD SNAP FOLLOWS THE RAIN OF MONDAY

The Mercury Takes a Big Tumble Tuesday Night

FIRST REAL TOUCH OF WINTER COMES

The Government Thermometer Registers Thirty-Two Degrees Above Zero—Film of Ice Frozen Over Water Standing in Exposed Places. The Overcoats Appear.

Old Boreas sprung out of the Northwest, Tuesday night and swooped down upon shivering humanity with a vengeance The soft balmy days of sunshine had been supplanted by the chilling rain of Monday, but the first real touch of winter came with the first day of September.

Dr E H Raffensperger, the official weatherman reports that the mercury fell to a point thirty-two degrees above zero

"That is the freezing point," said the government weatherman, with an icicle voice, Wednesday He had just looked at his thermometer in the little shelter-house in the rear of his home on south Prospect street A small skim of ice was frozen over vessels of water left out of doors during the night It was the first ice of the season

The past two days has been the occasion for a hurried change from light to heavier garments Straw hats which have in the past been worn long after September 1, must now be relegated Since Monday light overcoats have been much in demand

The sudden change in the weather has brought happy smiles to the clothing and shoe merchants who always anticipate an increased business as a result

With a clear sky old Sol was given a chance to show his face, Wednesday morning

THE LODGE WORLD.

Arrangements have been made with the Big Four railroad by Marion Commandery, No 36, Knights Templars to carry about 100 members of the commandery to Cincinnati and return on the occasion of the Grand conclave, which convenes October 13, 14 and 15 The Marion delegation will leave Tuesday, October 13 at 9 15 a m and return Thursday evening at 8 40 o'clock. Enroute the Marion commandery will be joined at Bellefontaine and Urbana by Bellefontaine commandery, No 61, and Urbana commandery, No. 19 The headquarters of the local commandery will be at Hotel Havlin, on Vine street, near Fountain square.

The Protected Home circle met in regular session, Wednesday evening, with a fair attendance Arrangements were made to hold an entertainment the last of November. Following the business session a miscellaneous shower was given William Rice, president of the circle, who was married about two weeks ago. Light refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Thomas J McMurray, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Thomas J. McMurray, late of Marion county, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 29th day of September, A. D 1908.

CHARLES R. McMURRAY, Marion, Ohio.

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DITCH NOTICE.

Auditor's Office Marion county, Ohio, Marion, September 21 A D 1908 Notice to non-resident lot and land owners In the matter of the County Ditch Improvement petitioned for by J H Raub

Anna G Barnes, George Baker, John Smeltzer Dave Temple, Samuel and Sophie Barger John Greenwalt, Fred Fuhr Charles and Mary Franks, Thomas Linder You, and each of you, are hereby notified that on the 21st day of September A D 1908 J H Raub filed a petition with the Auditor of Marion county, the prayer of which is for the location, construction deepening widening and straightening of a ditch on the following route and termini Beginning at the west line of J H Raubs land in H Mechlems Survey, No 5856, Bowling Green township thence in a north and easterly course through the lands of J H Raub William Klinamon, J H Guthery Anna G Barnes I S Guthery and terminating in Rush Creek on the land of J H Guthery or far enough to give a good and sufficient outlet

You are also notified that the following time and place have been fixed when and where the Commissioners of said county will meet for the hearing of said petition to-wit Thursday, October 8, 1908, at 10 o'clock a m at the head of proposed improvement for the purpose of hearing any and all proof offered by any of the parties affected by said improvement, whether the said ditch will be conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare and whether the route described is the best route, and any and all objections to said proposed ditch improvement

In the estimation of the petitioner the following are the names of all persons and corporations either public or private, who will be affected or benefited thereby, to-wit

J H Guthery Anna G Barnes I S Guthery Wm Klinamon J H Raub Mary Risor Samuel Parr heirs, Josephine Thomasson Wm Mack estate, Mrs T Bilton, Frank Spicer Alf. Watkins, Mildred Chisholm John Frederick, Samuel McClintock Sarah Blue, Charles Clark W E Denman, John Jones, Elmer Harris Jacob Kulp G W Davis, John Smeltzer Dave Temple Wm. N. Little A S & R Melvin Mary Trihoft, Garrett Harris, Wright Stoddard, Samuel and Sophie Barger David Trihoft, Matilde Risor John Greenwalt, Wm. Patch Ed Mullin J L Risor Fred Fuhr A J Brady George C Spring, Charles and Mary Franks, Walter Oborn, Lou Barth Frank Hole, Bowling Green Township, Marion County

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THE GREAT DRY VICTORY IN MARION COUNTY

Marion county has spoken decisively on the saloon question and the decision is against the saloons It is fortunate that the dry majority is so large—there can be no question of any kind as to the preference of the popular will which is the law The dry victory is emphasized and made more effective by the big majority in the city of Marion so that those who felt it quee business to have the outlying township fix a rule of conduct for the city of Marion have no grievance The city of Marion itself voted dry

Much of the explanation for the result lies in that fact statement Marion city voted wet thirty months ago by a majority of over four hundred and on Monday reversed the expressed preference and voted dry by more than 300 The most ardent advocates of the dry side were not sanguine of such a result In part the change may be attributed to the increasing wave of temperance now sweeping the land but the main reversal in Marion the saloon keepers brought upon themselves Contempt for statutes and disregard for city ordinances on the part of the saloon men of the city stirred a hostile sentiment and added vigor to the opposition of temperance forces Many people neither radically against the saloon nor favorable to it were inclined to be tolerant of the regulated saloon They honestly believed a regulated traffic preferable to varying futility of absolute prohibition Regulation was talked at the previous contest and the saloon interests promised a fine exhibition of regard for law The wet victory was scarcely written when the night closing ordinances and Sunday closing laws were flagrantly violated and several liquor dealers in a mistaken assumption of security offensively defied the law Not all of them to be sure for it is fair to say that Marion had its law abiding saloon keepers but the violators brought the traffic into ill repute and aroused the opposition to the business that registered so emphatically at the polls on Monday

More might be said but the Star is not writing to scold The liquor dealers have punishment enough without further reminder and rebuke In truth the county option law is unreasonably drastic in one provision It demands utter cessation of all liquor traffic in thirty days The time is too limited to permit a liquor dealer to save his property and it works its heaviest hardships on the law abiding dealer

The campaign for temperance does not end with the dry victory More vigilance is needed in the future if the abolishment of the saloon is made real There was much truth in the contention of the wet advocates that the 'blind tiger' often flourishes in dry territory This outlaw drinking place where sneaking business is done is far more offensive than a lawful saloon The bootleg joint will be attempted here These places deal mostly in whisky and the soft drink joint will come where bad whisky is cautiously sold under the cover of temperance beverages The same zeal that won the dry campaign will be necessary to maintain really dry territory

The forebodings of business distress and depression will never be realized Business is founded on producing capacity it is gauged by a community's ability to spend and the thousands diverted from saloons will go into regular channel of trade Not all of it of course The purchase and consumption of liquor will not wholly cease but will be very largely reduced The soft drink business will flourish as never before There is some of the same waste of money but with far less infurious results In the main there will be thousands diverted from the bars to the counters of regular merchants If Marion spends $1 millions annually it will not injure business to have a quarter of a million diverted from an evil burning traffic to the useful channels of trade The apprehension that thousands will be carried out of the city to wet districts is wholly unfounded In six months there will be no neighboring territory remaining wet Marion county spoke for a dry order of things far more emphatically than Marion Delaware Union Logan Hardin and Wyandot will vote dry as sure as voting day comes and Crawford will as certainly abolish the saloon as Marion has done At any rate, men do not make frequent pilgrimages to secure an occasional drink the great mass of patrons of the bar are not taking excursions solely to get on sprees Drinking has been incidental to travel but the excursion for the purpose of drinking

No the business man has no pessimistic thought without foundation Of course the business interests of those engaged in the traffic are hurt It is counted but that is to be expected That is the object of the dry vote There is some hardship involved but the are inscrutable terms so ridiculed change Put commercial Marion will not be impaired and into Marion will not be injured and sound and moral Marion will be bettered No sane man claimed a moral uplift for the evil of liquor

Aside from the continuation of real necessary to make a dry county in fact as well as lawful decree there remains the same need for the teachings of temperance and sobriety The abolishment of saloons largely removes temptation but the sanity of temperance and the graces of objects will remain attributes to be cultivated in manhood In Monday's result there is punishment for those who held contempt for the law and this county has taken what ought to prove a mightily forward and upward movement There is a call to duty to see to it that there is no disappointment in the wake of victory

Not only the Methodist people of Marion but everybody affiliated with the church work in this community is gratified over the return of Dr D H Bailey to the pastorate of Epworth church There was a possibility for a short time of Dr Bailey's transfer but fortunately it has been avoided The doctor is one of the really big men who have added to the strength and influence of Marion's clergy He is thoroughly orthodox but his breadth of vision and understanding of humanity His sermons are more than admonition they are freighted with mental worth with the special charm that they are vastly interesting without resorting to the sensational to make them so We know nothing about the truth that Methodist ministers have a book of sermons to be moved with every shifting of the pastorate but it is true Dr Bailey has a mighty good batch of them and there is rejoicing to have his Marion pastorate go on indefinitely

There was a rumor current Wednesday that foundations were begun for eighteen new buildings in Marion on that day Such a rumor the Star can not readily verify but it is reasonably truthful in all probability It is certain that several new buildings were begun Anyway it is a pleasing rumor A story like that does no harm We must boost Marion now so that a score of new buildings will be begun every week to meet the pressing need

Its mighty lucky that it was decided early in the battle that the campaign was to be run on decent lines free from mud slinging and personalities

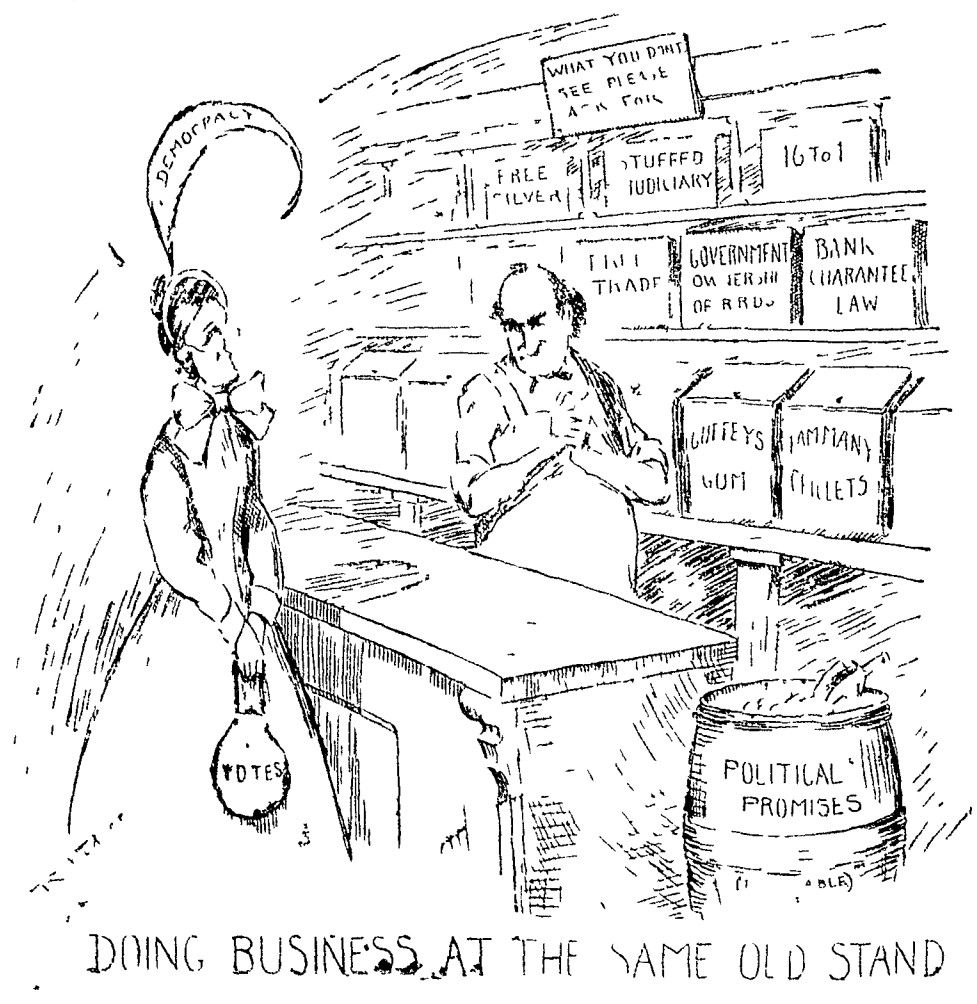
Anyway the Ohio Democracy saw the proposition it can't see it was clear to taking Governor Harmon's from his presiding duties in Oklahoma to stump the Buckeye state

I don't know how it may strike others remarked the fellow who lives next door on the way down town this morning but the idea of guaranteeing bank deposits looks to me like offering a premium to get people to recklessly speculate with other people money

It simply remarked Uncle John Rockefeller can't monopolize oil after the manifest effort to get in the way of the entitlement of his school

If these political revelations don't cease soon it will be only a question of time till we discover who really profit by the tendency of our politicians to deal in loot

A man can't help being the grandest thing in the world down deep in his soul but when he's got the wanderlust in his feet he's a fool for doing



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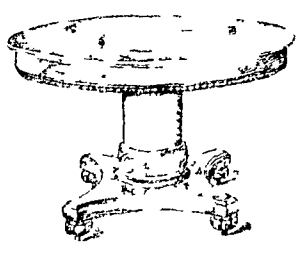

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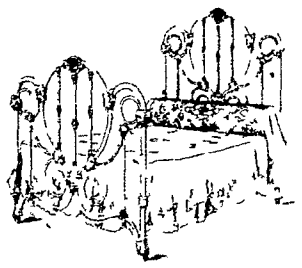

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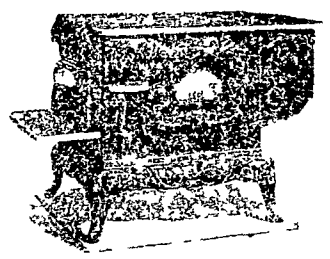

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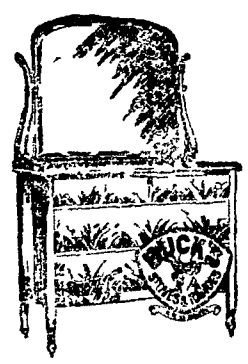

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CHARLES O. HOWISON IS INSTANTLY KILLED

Heavy Load of Rails Passes Over His Body

HEART IS CRUSHED UNDER THE WHEELS

Aged Man Is Walking Beside Wagon An Auto Passes and Frightens Horse—Mr Howison Falls Under the Wheels and Is Killed—Autoists Refuse To Stop

Charles O Howison aged eighty-two years residing a little over three miles west of Prospect met instant death in an accident resulting from his team frightening at an automobile near his home about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

The unfortunate victim of the accident was hauling rails from his farm a short distance from his home His son Sanford was assisting in the work with another team and was close to the scene of the accident Mr Howison was walking at the side of the road when the auto passed The horse became frightened and he was thrown to the ground the heavily loaded wagon passing over his body just over the heart The driver of the auto did not stop when the accident occurred although the son of the victim called to the occupants several times asking them to return and assist him The machine was headed towards Richwood and following the accident was too far away for the son to secure the number

Sanford Howison ran to the assistance of his father but the aged man had passed from this life The son however telephoned Dr Hall of Richwood When the doctor arrived he found that death was instantaneous The team continued on a slow run down the road to a point where it was stopped by a neighbor The victim was then removed to his home

The deceased was born in Virginia May 22 1819 and came to Marion county seventy two years later In 1871 he was married to Miss Mary Coons ten children being born of the union seven of whom survive together with a widow two brothers twenty two grandchildren and four great grandchildren The children are Mrs J B Allen Mrs Joseph Mather and Lee A and Albert W Howison of Richwood Stephen A Sanford H and John H residing near Richwood Two brothers Stephen and Daniel reside near Richwood The deceased was one of the most highly respected and prosperous farmers in the vicinity where he lived and was very well known throughout the county

FINE COUNTRY HOME IS BURNED TO THE GROUND

The Residence of T D Virden Is Destroyed Wednesday

TELEPHONE CALLER WARNS THE FAMILY

A Neighbor Some Distance Away Discovers the Fire and Calls Attention of the Members of the Family to It by Use of the Telephone Loss Is Quite Heavy

[Special]—The residence of T D Virden a couple of miles north of here was burned to the ground about noon today The home was a comfortable farm home of eight rooms valued with its furniture at about $3 000 But little of the furniture was saved nothing whatever on the upper floors could be taken out

The origin of the fire is unknown but is believed to have started from a defective flue

The members of the family were working in the house when their attention was drawn to the flames of the telephone bell Mrs Virden answered and although but more than half a mile distant she had noticed more flames from the roof of the house and had hurried was burning Mrs Virden upon discovering the fire had the entire upper floor was in flames and a portion of the roof was about to fall in The family had only time to run out and nothing could be done to save any of the contents and it is quite impossible to remove furniture from the lower rooms

The house is fully covered by insurance

WILLIAM H ILER DIES IN MEXICO

Death Is the Result of Short Illness of Pneumonia

George I Iler received a message from his brother Frank at Denver Wednesday morning announcing the death of his brother William H Iler aged fifty seven years at Parral Mexico the result of an illness Mr Iler died from pneumonia

The deceased was a native of Marion county and had been there went to Mexico H had remained in business in Mexico for the past seven years He is the brother of Mrs Chris

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Robert Berry of Fountain street Friday morning

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr and Mrs H S Sigler residing on Franconia avenue

A daughter was born Monday morning to Mr and Mrs Melvin Tomes of west Church street

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Elza Grove of Columbus on Sunday morning

Mr and Mrs Charles Reed of west Center street are the parents of a son born Tuesday morning

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ALMENDINGER HOME SCENE OF AN AFFAIR

Miss Lucile Almendinger Hostess to Party

CELEBRATION OF AN ANNIVERSARY

Mrs William Casswell, of Austin, Texas Is the Guest of Friends and Relatives at Prospect—Mr and Mrs Merrick Davis Return to Newark—Prospect Notes

Prospect Sept 0 —[Special]—A number of little friends assisted Miss Lucile Almendinger daughter of Mr and Mrs Samuel Almendinger in celebrating her eighth birthday anniversary at her home on East street from 4 to 6 o'clock Tuesday evening The little ones enjoyed various games after which refreshments were served

Mr and Mrs Merrick Davis returned to their home in Newark Sunday after a pleasant visit with relatives

Mrs William Casswell and daughter Donna of Austin Texas were the guests of Mrs R Gilmore and other friends here Saturday and Sunday Mrs Casswell will be remembered as Miss Vivian Brenizer who spent her girlhood days at Prospect

Mrs J J Halliday and children visited relatives at Delaware Sunday

The fire department was called to the residence of Mrs Elizabeth Drake Monday afternoon because of a small blaze

I Cleick of Delaware was entertained at the home of Miss Candace Gast Sunday

Miss Ethel McKnight spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Columbus

Miss Priscilla Neimeyer went to Marion Tuesday where she will make her home for the present with her sister Mrs James Lust

Edward Fritch of Dixton visited his parents Mr and Mrs W Fritch Saturday and Sunday

Miss Lorena Thrush spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Columbus

J D Griffith of Washington was the guest of relatives here Saturday

Mrs D J Hord visited her parents Mr and Mrs George Fritch in Marion several days last week

Mrs Mollie Miller of Richwood was a guest at the home of Frank Miller Sunday

Mr and Mrs Frances Peffly of Farmersville were entertained at the Lutheran parsonage, Sunday

Mr and Mrs Frank Wotring of Green Camp were Prospect visitors Monday

Rev Mr and Mrs L H Hurtel drink entertained their niece Miss Christine Bridge of Franklin last week

Walter Roberts was the guest of relatives in Marion Thursday and Friday

Frank Cartwright of Delaware was a Prospect visitor Saturday

J N Freeman and family will stay at the Central hotel for the present in order that the hotel will not be closed entirely

Miss Iva Larick visited relatives in Marion Friday and Saturday

R M Horn of Germantown visited his family here over Sunday

Superintendent D A Black and family will soon move into the home recently vacated by George Cook at the corner of Water and East streets

Mr and Mrs John Rouse and children Iven and Mildred and aunt Aletha Widick of Decatur Illinois visited Mrs Rouse's sister Mrs Harry Dennis in Toledo Sunday

Mrs Maud Fox was a guest at the home of her brother Martin Nelmeyer in Marion Friday

Mrs T J Collins has been ill at her home the past week

Miss Lester Cline of Columbus visited her mother Mrs C L Mohr Sunday

Miss Mabel Conklin of Edison visited relatives here several days last week

Miss Winnifred Gast spent last week with friends in Marion

Mr William Fritch and daughter Marjorie visited relatives in Marion Thursday and Friday

Mr and Mrs Charles Hunsfred and little daughter of Green Camp were guests at the home of J J Robe on Sunday

Public Sale

Will farm 9 miles north of Mt Vernon 5 miles northeast of Morral and 4 north of Brush Ridge on Thursday October 8 at 10 o'clock the following pure bred Poland China hogs 1 yearling of some yearling gilts and boars Will sell one fall sows and pigs This will be given sale day This is for the man who is looking for some thing to improve his herd and get something that is right and get something All stock eligible to record Also offer for sale 1 number 1 pure bred Barred Rock Cockerel Write for catalogue to Ollie & Son R No 1 Nevada Ohio

100 Bushels of Pears

For canning at 50c 75c and $1 per bushel Orchard south Prospect street J W Thew

POSTAGE REQUIRED

To Carry Letter to England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales

Washington Sept 0 —Beginning tomorrow letters to England Ireland Scotland and Wales will need only two cent postage stamp instead of a five cent one to insure delivery at their destination

This remarkable reduction in rates has been agreed upon between the two governments as the best means of promoting commercial and friendly relations between the United States and Great Britain At present the new rate of postage will apply only to the British isles but eventually it may be extended so as to include all of the British colonial possessions as well

Up until a year ago the rate on letters to England was five cents for every half ounce Then the rate was made five cents for a whole ounce Now it will be possible to send a letter weighing an ounce for only two cents Postmaster General Meyer is entitled to most of the credit for the change There was some opposition among the English merchants and manufacturers at first on the ground that the reduced rate would enable American manufacturers to circularize the English market

OHIO STATE ROLLER POLO LEAGUE PLANS

A Meeting of Promoters Held at Newark

PLANS ARE OUTLINED FOR NEXT SEASON

The League Games Will Be Opened November 2—Marion Will Be in the League If the Team Is Given Sufficient Support—Meeting To Be Held Soon

A meeting of the representatives of the Ohio State Roller Polo league was held at Newark last Sunday and plans were made for the coming season The plan is that the six clubs which composed the league last season will form the league this season Although it is quite likely that Marion will be represented in the league the question of whether the team will be in the league to stay depend on how the citizens contribute to its support and the attendance at the games

Mr Stevens of Zanesville was elected president of the organization to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Albert Geis of Zanesville It was decided to open the season, November 2 and continue for twenty two weeks The committee appointed to draft the schedule is composed of Mr Anderson of Ashland Mr McManus of Coshocton and F L Wilson of Chillicothe An effort will be made to secure Mike Latham and Edward Gilham for referees while Clifford Kramer of Indiana is also mentioned for a place on the staff Arrangements will be made for the opening of the league games and the remaining officers will be elected at a meeting to be held in Mansfield October 1

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB ABOLISHES ITS BUFFET

No Alcoholic Beverages Will Be Served to Members

COMPLETE COMPLIANCE WITH THE DRY VERDICT

And the Club Will Give Its Influence to a Rigid Enforcement of the New Order by the Majority of the People of Marion County—Was Only Incidental Anyway

At a meeting of the directors of the Marion Commercial club held Wednesday evening it was voted to abolish the buffet at that in compliance with the local option election The club never trafficked in liquors but for several years had maintained a sideboard for the convenience of its members who cared for such things selling them practically at cost It was no scheme for evasion of law or taxes but a convenience incidental to club

The club officials were readily in line with expressed public sentiment and decided they would seek to maintain no privileges for them above and club members who would be content to the dry The modest stock of alcoholic beverages will be wholly disposed of and the service of all drinks will be absolutely abolished Even wines for luncheons or dinner parties will be out out The club in the next four weeks, will become as dry as the most orthodox church in the city

The wet element in the membership have generally expressed their approval So representative an organization will not only not be a stumbling block in the way of dry enforcement but its influence and activities will be contributed to an enforcement of the law to make Marion dry in fact as well as in theory

A FORMAL OPENING OF HEADQUARTERS

A Large Gathering of the Local Democrats

ADDRESSES ARE MADE BY VARIOUS SPEAKERS

Homer L Johnson and Guthery and Judge B G Young Discuss the Issues of the Present Campaign and Their Talks Are Received with Approval—A Coming Meeting.

The formal opening of the Democratic headquarters in the Love block on east Center street was attended by a large gathering of local disciples of Democracy Wednesday evening The opening was held under the auspices of the Jackson club and the room was packed to overflowing

Homer L Johnson president of the club presided at the opening After a short speech in which he lauded Bryan Chairman Johnson introduced Attorney Fred L Guthery a member of the Thirteenth district congressional committee Mr Guthery predicted Mr Evans election and the room was filled with whoops from Democratic throat for the Nebraska colonel Mr Guthery scored Roosevelt for using his big stick in attempting to elect his choice as his successor in the White House and he was cheered again but not vociferously The speaker touched on the tariff question and ripped the Republican party as a Speaker Cannon unit on this great issue

Judge B G Young followed Mr Guthery in an enthusiastic speech for Bryan He too predicted the Commoner's election There were more wild cheers The judge defended the injunction plank of the Democratic platform No man should be opposed to this plank he said because a man should say that another man ought to be denied a trial by jury whether he be a workingman a banker or a trust magnate He heartily endorsed the guaranty deposit plank of the Denver platform saying that no reputable man should say that a bank depositor should not have absolute protection

The headquarters will be open every afternoon and evening from now on until after the election

Judge Harmon Democratic candidate for governor and Congressman Ollie James of Kentucky will speak in the Royal Sterling rink the evening of Thursday October and the auspices of the club.

AURORA BOREALIS ATTRACT ATTENTION

The Northern Lights May Be Seen Very Distinctly

BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF TWO EVENINGS

The Teachers in the Public Schools and the Children Find the Lights a Great Source of Interest—How the Lights Appear and Can Be Easily Distinguished

Have you seen the Aurora Borealis? If you haven't then ask some schoolboy or girl about them They can tell you The teachers in the Marion public schools have been telling them about it since Monday

The phenomenon the more commonly known as the northern lights and Monday evening and Tuesday evening they were very beautiful Many people have been watching, mostly school children and teachers

If you watch for them tonight and the sky is not clouded the first noticeable evidence of it will be a light which in the northern sky near the horizon will be seen illuminated with light somewhat like that of dawn If you examine carefully however you will find that the illumination is in the form of a broad arch highest near the magnetic north and reaching the horizon in the northeast and northwest directions Then gradually you will see quivering beams of light shooting up toward the zenith every beam constantly varying in brightness and intensity fading away to give place for another But the light of the aurora does not come wholly from these beams Sometimes it is a regular sheet of light having the appearance of thin luminous clouds not to be seen The color is various colors but red is predominant The lights can be readily recognized because of their diffused character and the absence of any definite problem or outline

MONTHLY MEETING OF OFFICIAL BOARD

Some Routine Business Matters Were Given Attention

The monthly meeting of the official board of the Evangelical Protestant Salem church was held in the Sunday school room of the church Wednesday evening Aside from routine business arrangements were made for the quarterly congressional meeting, to be held next Sunday

SQUIRREL SEASON OPENED THURSDAY

Hunter Obeying the Law Will Find Very Poor Picking

The open season for squirrel hunting opened Thursday and hunters will have an opportunity to enter the woods for the squirrel that have been overlooked by those who have been violating the hunting law all summer and have been depleting of their game through various trees in the city The squirrel throughout the county were quite plentiful early in the summer but mothers with young ones and the young wherever possible were mercilessly slaughtered Those who have opportunity to keep in touch with the situation state that the hunter who waits for the law to sanction his sport will find very slender picking Regardless of the big dress shown by the market hunters in every section of the county not an arrest was made during the closed season

AN INFANT DIES AT PARENTS HOME

Child of Mr and Mrs Charles W Reed

The one day old infant of Mr and Mrs Charles W Reed of No 127 West Center street died Wednesday night The remains were taken to Richwood for interment Thursday

VOTERS REGISTERING IN THEIR PRECINCTS

The Registrars Are Particular in Their Work

MANY QUESTIONS MUST BE ANSWERED

Voter Must Give His Full Name and Must Give Enough of His History To Fully Establish His Identity The Registering of Votes Is Rather Light the First Day

Have you registered Mr Voter Thursday was the first of the four days of registration for Marion and marked the beginning of registration before voting in the November election Unless you are properly registered you cannot vote The remaining registration days are October 5 10 and 17 It's all new to Marion but the voters will have become accustomed to it

Registration at the various polling places of the city was light Thursday At noon the number of voters registered in the city precincts was by far below the voting figures The polls were opened from 8 o'clock that morning until 9 o'clock that afternoon They were opened again at 4 p m and closed at 9 p m The same hours will apply to the remaining registration days

The registrars are particular about the man who comes to register Your name

G W Smith

We must have your full name

George Washington Smith

Then the registrar proceeds to ask you about every question the man who framed the registration law could think of Are you a citizen of the United States and of the state of Ohio how long have you lived in the state and county and whether he is married or single

After the voter has answered all of the questions fired at him to the best of his ability the registration books are shoved over and him and if he is being made the recipient of some big favor and is told to sign his full name to both of them

That's all say the registrars in a tone of thankfulness If the voter wants any information himself he must ask for it

If the voter registers in one precinct and then moves before election day into another precinct but does not necessarily mean he is not entitled to vote If a mistake I make in his registration that does not necessarily mean he cannot vote All the voter has to do is obtain a certificate of removal or a certificate of correction and he may cast his ballot the same as any other American citizen provided he lives in his precinct the required number of days

REMAINS REACH THE CITY WEDNESDAY

Preparations for Funeral of John St Germain

The remains of John St Germain a printer formerly employed in the city arrived here Wednesday evening from Portland Oregon Mr St Germain died of gastritis after a brief illness He was a son of Mr and Mrs Albert St Germain of South State street

The funeral services were held at St Mary Catholic church Friday morning at 9 o'clock following by interment in St Marys cemetery

ANOTHER SALOON QUITS BUSINESS

Grall & Wilson of Waldo Surrender License

Another saloon is now out of business in Marion county the firm of Grall & Wilson of Waldo having surrendered its license to County Auditor Allen Wednesday afternoon

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Cotton Blankets 50c to $2

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18c Serpentine Crepes special at 15c per yard

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THE PUBLIC INVITED TO HEAR A LECTURE

By Dr J N McCormack on Doctor and People

MARION PHYSICIANS ARE HIS SPONSORS

And the Doctor Speaks on Behalf of the American Medical Association for Pure Food, Pure Drugs Better Sanitation and Therefore on Needed Legislation

Dr J N McCormick of Bowling Green Kentucky secretary of the state board of health and chairman of the organization committee of the American Medical association will deliver an address at a meeting to be held under the auspices of the Marion Medical association at the Presbyterian church on October 8 Although for the discussion of medical topics this meeting is by no means for the physicians alone It is the desire of the officers and members of the local medical society that there shall be a large attendance on the part of the general public and especially on the part of ministers teachers lawyers members of women's clubs employers workingmen and in short all public spirited citizens The American Medical association which Dr McCormack represents is carrying on a systematic campaign for pure food pure drugs and better sanitary conditions throughout the country As the representative of the American Medical association Dr McCormack has in the last few years traveled all over the United States addressing audiences on popular topics connected with this work As an evidence of the impression which he has made elsewhere we quote from the Mobile (Ala) Daily Item for Jan 13 1907

Dr McCormack delivered his famous lecture on Friday night to a large and deeply appreciative audience Representative classes from all phases of society were present Physicians lawyers ministers teachers and a large number of ladies gave the doctor close attention for over an hour and the intense interest throughout showed not only the lecturers ability but also that the subject presented is one close to every heart

It is announced by the committee in charge of the arrangements that the address will be on popular topics, which will be readily understood by anyone and that Mr McCormack will discuss questions of the greatest importance to every community The Medical association urges the general public to turn out and give Dr McCormack an audience worthy of the importance of his subject

DANIEL D RESLER IS IN COUNTY JAIL

Man Is Held on a Charge of Being Insane

Daniel D Resler is in jail on a lunacy charge made in the probate court by Police Chief Ike Cornwell

Resler was formerly employed by the Marion Steam Shovel company During the local option election he argued on the public square for the wets A few nights ago he is alleged to have attempted to kill his wife who notified the police and his arrest followed

WHY WAIT

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TEMPERANCE WAVE STRIKES RICHWOOD

Campaign Is Now On Against the Saloons

A DEMONSTRATION FOR THE VILLAGE

Temperance People and Children of the Schools Will Join In a Big Parade—Milford Glick Is Victim of an Accident—Suffers Painful Injuries—Richwood Notes

Richwood Oct 1—[Special] Sunday was observed as field-day throughout Union county Rev Marshall Hartin pastor of the Presbyterian church Marysville, delivered a temperance sermon at the Christian church in Richwood Sunday evening the pastor Rev William B Putney preaching at Flat Branch Hards church near Broadway Rev N I Kinney the new pastor of Claibourn church, occupied the pulpit of the local Presbyterian church Sunday evening while the pastor Rev I on Arpee preached at Bethlehem Sunday afternoon and at Plattsburg in the evening Rev M R Stover delivered a temperance sermon to his congregation at the M P church At the Baptist church Rev Clarence in Le Rue of Delaware occupied the pulpit. Rev L S Colborn the local Baptist minister preached at Broadway Sunday evening R L Cameron of Marysville delivered a temperance lecture at the M P church in Essex Sunday evening and music was furnished by the Baptist Male quartet of Richwood Temperance workers in Richwood and vicinity are busy preparing for the local option election which will be held October 5

Milford Glick was painfully injured Saturday afternoon in a run away The boy who is about twelve years of age and is the son of Mr and Mrs A J Glick was driving his pony to a light wagon in which were seated several companions As soon as the pony started to run the occupants were thrown from the wagon All escaped unharmed with the exception of the driver who was thrown violently to the ground sustaining several severe cuts on the face and head and a number of bruises on his body He was assisted to the home of Samuel Larcomb on west Bomford street where the accident occurred and later taken to his home He is recovering nicely

Miss Alpha Phillips who is employed as crimmer in a millinery store in Dayton spent Sunday here with her father, J A Phillips

Mr and Mrs M W Hill celebrated the forty-third anniversary of their marriage, Monday at their home on east Ottawa street A bountiful dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was very pleasantly spent in conversation The host and hostess were presented a number of nice gifts by their guests who were the following Mr and Mrs George O Fisher Mr and Mrs L D Fisher Mr and Mrs William Fisher Mr and Mrs J P Marriott Mr and Mrs Clarence Hill and children all of Richwood Mrs Melissa Gill and daughter Miss Nellie of Marion Mrs Avery Haines of Bellefontaine

A number of Knights of Pythias from Marysville will attend the meeting of the local Knights of Pythias lodge Wednesday evening, October 7 when the knight rank will be conferred on several candidates At this time some member of the local lodge will be elected vice president of the Past Chancellors association of Union county Ernest Hamner of Marysville the present incumbent having resigned the office in favor of Richwood

Mr and Mrs Charles S Schmeizel left, Saturday for Telluride Colorado where the former is employed as a bookkeeper The couple were married last week at Marysville Mrs Schmeizel is the daughter of Mr and Mrs William McKinnin

Mr and Mrs Howe Woodruff and daughter Miss Owelet of Columbus spent Sunday here with Mr Woodruffs parents Mr and Mrs William Woodruff

Miss B S Scott of Toledo was the guest Saturday and Sunday of Miss Ada Patterson

Mr and Mrs D D Mather are moving to Columbus this week They recently sold their property on east Ottawa street to Mrs Sarah J Hart who has taken possession of the same

Miss Anna Knox who is employed as matron of the Girls Industrial home in Delaware county visited over Sunday with Mr and Mrs Frank Stevens on east Blackmore street

Mrs Lydia M Hall died Sunday at her home on Locust by a cancer after a short illness She was seventy-one years of age Funeral services were held Tuesday morning from the Springdale church Rev M West officiating Burial took place at Richwood

Mrs Joseph Brobeck of Marion visited her son Dr E E Brobeck and family during the past week

Eugene Hill the little son of Mr and Mrs Clifton Hill has been quite ill during the past week

L O Jolley of Dayton has been the guest of his parents Mr and Mrs Preston Jolley north of Richwood

Mrs Mary Gantz has taken charge of the millinery department of the Hoover store during the illness of Mrs Mary Hoover

Mrs Ida Hoover of Toledo who has been employed by the Gill & Company for several months has resigned her position with the company and returned to her home

Next Sunday program was rendered Sunday morning by the primary Sunday school In the absence of members of the Christian Endeavor society the Endeavor was not attended but was quite interesting

Harold Hoover of the former Richwood boy who is now located at Pittsburg spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here Mr Hoovers position is employed as traveling freight agent for the Norfolk & Western railroad

Rev George B Wiltsie and family who have been residents of Richwood for the past years the former having been pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church here are preparing to move to Findlay where Rev Mr Wiltsie has been called to fill the pulpit of the First M E church He returned home Tuesday from Van Wert where he attended the Central Ohio conference of the M E church *The people of Richwood regret to lose* Rev M Wiltsie and his family who is the new pastor for the M E church here is Rev C V Cramer who has been stationed at Springville during the past three years

Emery I Dewees arrived in Richwood Monday from Bellefontaine and is preparing to open a job printing office in the Richards block above the postoffice The office will be known as The Prompt Press

W H Husted is in Salamanca New York this week in attendance at a meeting of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers

Mr and Mrs I A Redfield who spent several weeks here with the latters mother Mrs Annabel Wall left Sunday for a tour of the Western states

Mr Elvi Gunder of Marion has sold her property on north Franklin street in Richwood to John Gunder of York who with his wife will move to Richwood in the near future

Howard Gray who lives northwest of Richwood is seriously ill of typhoid fever

Mr and Mrs Henry Jones of Byhalia have sold their property to Earl Morris and moved Wednesday to Marion where they will reside in the future

Pearl Phinney of Burlington West Virginia spent a few days with his mother Mrs Sarah A Phinney during the past week Mr Phinney is employed as agent for the B & O railroad

Mr and Mrs Frank Hartley who have been visiting relatives at Byhalia and in the vicinity of Richwood for several weeks will leave Friday for Philadelphia where the doctor is taking a post graduate course in medicine

J M Wilkins and family who have been living at the Villa hotel for some time are moving into the Beem property on south Franklin street

Chalmer Gray and Jesse Haines who live northwest of Richwood spent Saturday and Sunday with George Eastman and family of Columbus

Rev C I Bender the new pastor of the United Brethren church at York recently moved to that village from Marion while the former pastor Rev O C Wright has gone to Chicago Junction

Work was resumed Monday by the Mead Manufacturing company at the factory on west Blackmore street

Messrs Elmer and Lee Freshwater of Delaware were guests Sunday of their brother I I Freshwater and family

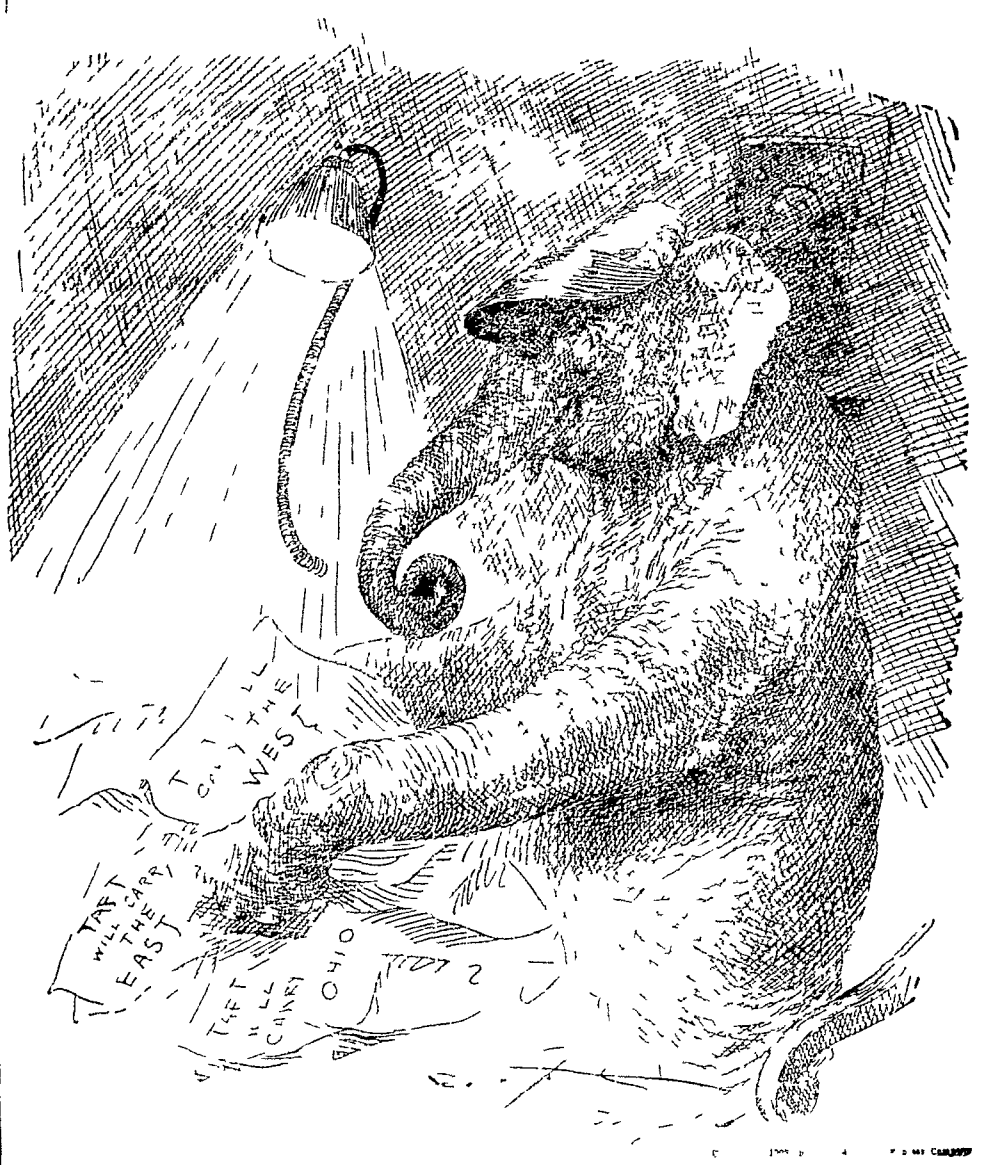
The case of the state of Ohio on relation of M I Conrad against the village of Richwood to collect damages for failure to award the contract for the paving of Franklin street is the lowest bidder has been submitted to the circuit court on brief The judges Caleb H Norris of Marion and Silas E Hurin of Findlay withheld their decision until a later date

Rev Clayton Eldridge pastor of a Presbyterian church in Cincinnati was the guest Wednesday of Rev L S Colborn and family In the evening at the opera house Rev Mr Eldridge delivered an interesting temperance address to a large audience His lecture was illustrated with a fine set of stereopticon views

Rev G M Rourke of Marion will deliver a temperance address in the opera house here Saturday evening In the afternoon a great temperance demonstration will be given on the streets of Richwood All the ministers and a large number of men of the village the W C T U and the choir of children will meet at the M E and the Christian churches and form in procession All will assemble at the former meeting appropriate exercises The parade will be headed by a brass band and the march will extend over the principal street of the town

Rev A I Harrold a prominent Union county minister who is now stationed at Marysville and who was formerly pastor of the M E church at York has been chosen by Bishop Bristol a financial agent for the Central Ohio conference of the Deaconess home and hospital at Columbus

GOOD READING.



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Mrs I N Miller entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening at her home southeast of Hawkes Hill having been planned by her husband in honor of her birthday anniversary Or hundred and ten invitations were issued and a number of friends and relatives were present Mr and Mrs Frederick M Miller of Delaware spent Wednesday with the former parents Mr and Mrs I S Miller

Mrs J W Sutton of Marion was the guest Monday of her mother Mrs M J Mather

A man can make a woman happy by telling her that he thinks she makes him

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS RESOLUTIONS

Tribute to the Memory of the Late W S W

The following tribute has been received by the Christian Endeavor Society of the Fourth M E Sunday school on the death of W S W

Whereas death has invaded our ranks and taken from us our friend and schoolmate W S W

Resolved That we bow in humble submission to the will of our Father in heaven and realizing that while we shall miss his cheerful presence and loving companionship in our society and school we shall cherish his memory and emulate his virtues

Resolved That we extend to the bereaved family and relatives in this the hour of their sorrow our deepest sympathy and that a copy of these resolutions be presented the family and published in the city papers

W J Owen
O E Cecil
W M Crum
Committee

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Emma V Felt and Emmet Tuttle and Miss Mildred O Donnell and Vincent Lawrence

INDIANS ON ROSEBUD (S D) RESERVATION WHICH IS SOON TO BE OPENED TO WHITE SETTLERS

The lottery at Colville Wash expects to have a crowd to draw a number of lots for the Tripp county (S D) lands when the last allotment is thrown Oct 5 An average of 1000 applications a day for information as to the size of the land have been received The drawing begins on Oct 7 and ends on Oct 10 All applications must be in by Oct 17

REV. G. F. KINNEAR RETURNS TO LA RUE

Will Remain with M E Church Another Year

FIRST NUMBER OF A LECTURE COURSE

The Schumann Ladies Quartet Will Be at the Presbyterian Church at LaRue October 13—The First Meeting of the Twentieth Century Club—LaRue News Notes

La Rue Oct 1—[Special]—Rev C J Kinnear has been returned by conference as pastor of the M E church at this place for another year

Miss Jessie Riley returned to Columbus Tuesday after several weeks spent at the home of her brother G W Riley north of La Rue

G I Baughman and sons Ira and R N visited Mr Baughmans aged father at West Liberty Saturday

I D Henkle of Delaware was a business visitor in La Rue Wednesday

Born September 1 a daughter to Mr and Mrs R I Culver of Columbus Mrs Culver was formerly Miss Edith Baker of this place

The Schumann ladies quartet the first number of the lecture course of the season will appear in the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening October 1

The first meeting of the Twentieth Century club will be held at the home of Mrs D M Mohr north of La Rue Tuesday October 6

Mr and Mrs F D Force returned to their home in Marion Sunday morning after a few days visit with relatives in this place

E M Culver visited relatives in Marion a few days last week

Mr and Mrs C A Hampton and family of Gulfport Mississippi have been visitors at the William Hampton home west of town the past week

Miss Rachel Myers was a business visitor in Marion Tuesday

Clyde Dickerson and Eben Miller left Monday for Logansport Indiana where they will take up a course in telegraphy

Mr and Mrs W E Kauffman and son Kent Mr and Mrs C H Sutton and son Ray spent Friday in Marion

Mrs I B Hartford and Mrs Ford Reed passed Wednesday with relatives in Kenton

Mr and Mrs George Hinklin and daughter Blanch Mr and Mrs Howard Hinklin and family spent Sunday with relatives in Marion

Mrs Ira Thomas of Marion visited Saturday night with relatives at La Rue

M C Long and daughter Nellie of Richwood spent Sunday with relatives at La Rue

Mrs M Thornburg and son Fred spent the latter part of last week with relatives in Marion

Mrs Will Lingo was a Marion visitor Wednesday

Miss Esther Anderson has returned from a weeks visit with relatives in Cuthon

Miss Neva Johnson is spending the week with relatives and friends in Upper Sandusky

Miss Alta Delauter entertained a company of schoolmates at her home Tuesday evening The time was passed with various games and light refreshments were served

Ivy Baughman of the Ohio State university spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents here

Mrs I S Brown visited relatives in Marion last week

Mr and Mrs Joseph Cox of Marion are passing the week with the former parents here

Mrs John Potter of near Agosta is visiting at the P Paulsen home this week

Mrs D H Osborn returned home Monday from a visit with Mr and Mrs I J Culver of Columbus

C H Allen has opened a pool room and cigar store in the Delauter room

Mr and Mrs I S Guthery were visitors in Marion Wednesday

Rev I N Long left Wednesday on a business trip to Akron

S T Virden was a business visitor in Marion Wednesday

Mr G P Baughman and daughter Leona spent Friday with relatives at West Liberty

W H Judd of Marion was visitor in LaRue Saturday

Mr and Mrs Howard Hinklin and family of Grant Indiana have been visiting the former's friends Mr Hinklin returned home Monday Mr Hinklin remaining to visit a while longer

Geo Nye of Marion visited LaRue relatives Tuesday

Ferdinand Eastman of Columbus has been visiting relatives at LaRue the past few days

Rev Hesser returned to his studies at Ada Monday after passing Saturday and Sunday with his wife and parents here

Miss Mae Dusing returned to her home west of LaRue Monday after spending a few days with friends in Marion

W O Rich was a Sunday visitor at Forest

D J Kemper of Delaware spent Sunday and Monday with his family at LaRue

Mrs D D Clifton was a Marion visitor Tuesday

TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF DECEASED SISTER

Resolutions on the Death of Mrs Louis Bailer

The following resolutions were adopted by the Ladies society of Methodist church September 28

Whereas it has pleased God in his wisdom to call from our midst Mrs Louis Bailer be it

Resolved That in the death of Mrs Louis Bailer we have lost a faithful member whose cheerful countenance has endeared her to the hearts of all and whose presence will be greatly missed in our meetings be it further

Resolved That the society tender its heartfelt sympathy to the family of our deceased sister that a copy of these resolutions be published and a copy be sent to the family

Mrs F J W Stellhorn
Mrs W S Probst
Mrs Fannie Peuser-Thibaut
Committee

A SILENCE OF HALF A CENTURY IS BROKEN

Comte Camillo de Rudio Tells of an Historic Plot

FRANCESCO CRISPI IS IMPLICATED IN PLOT

Story of an Attempt To Kill Emperor Louis Napoleon and the Empress in Paris in 1858—Three Bombs Are Thrown—Ten Persons Killed and Many Injured

Los Angeles Calif Sept 30 After the silence of half a century Comte Camillo de Rudio an Italian statesman has revealed the details of a plot to assassinate Emperor Napoleon and the empress in Paris in 1858 when ten persons were killed and 100 wounded In his statement he implicates Francesco Crispi famous Italian statesman in the plot

Comte de Rudio declares the bombs were prepared by the conspirators and three were thrown by him that he threw one of them He asserted further that Felice Orsini Guiseppe Pieri both of whom were guillotined for connection with the conspiracy were the only ones of four men accused of throwing bombs who did not as a matter of fact throw any

Rudio was captured after the bomb throwing and was sentenced to death but was later reprieved and sent to Devils island He escaped however and came to America where he joined the union army fought under Grant and Sheridan returning with the rank of major at the close of the civil war

Rudio then came West with his wife In his statement implicating Crispi in the plot Rudio declares he believes Crispi threw one of the bombs at Emperor Napoleon

FATHER LETICIER AND SENSATIONAL RE

Article of Father Leticier Begets Report

ATTACK IS MADE ON REV E J H

Conde Pallen Managing Editor of the Catholic Encyclopedia Investigation and Article of Father Leticier Indicate Attitude of Vatican

New York Sept 30—The publication of an article by Father Leticier in the Analecta Ecclesiastica Catholic paper in Rome in which Edward J Hanna of Rochester New York was attacked for his views on the ground of modernism is believed to have been the basis of erroneous report that the encyclopedia and other Catholic publications which have recently published articles by Dr Hanna had been placed under a ban by the Pope

Conde Pallen managing editor of the Catholic encyclopedia which is published by the Robert Appleton company said Tuesday that after thoroughly investigating the matter which has caused widespread comment he could find no other reason for the report than the criticism Father Leticier The late Conde Pallen said had long been a opponent of Mr Hanna and other Catholic publication in which the recent article appeared has notwithstanding his views were not to be indicative of the attitude of the Vatican

The encyclopedia has had no article from Dr Hanna Mr Pallen said that on the subject of absolution an article has never been criticised by the Pope or any of the Vatican authorities

The worst thing the medicine the doctor gives most women

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MRS. AUGUST RORICK VERY BADLY INJURED

An Aged Woman Suffers Broken Hip

BUTTED BY SHEEP IN AN ORCHARD

Miss Grace Fell Will Enter the Millinery Business at Caledonia—Nelson Myers Purchases a Property Owned by Mrs Charlotte Seckel Caledonia News Items

Caledonia Oct —[Special]—Mrs August Rorick aged seventy one years met with a painful injury at her home east of this place Monday afternoon The aged lady was in the orchard picking up apples when a sheep butted her throwing her down Her right hip was broken and she was badly bruised Dr J I Baker was called to reduce the fracture

Miss Grace Fell will open millinery parlors in the Ludwig rooms next week

Miss Lottie Harmon of Galion was the guest of Miss Virgie Underwood from Thursday until Saturday

Mrs George Linn and son Roy and Earl Hardpence of Mt Gilead were the guests of their uncle Alexander Corwin Sunday

The W C T U will meet next Wednesday with Mrs Nora Stearn

Nelson Myers has purchased the property of Mrs Charlotte Seckel in the north part of town now occupied by William Miller and family He will take possession next April

Mrs Elizabeth Rice died at her home three miles east of this place Friday morning after an extended illness due to the infirmities of old age She was a daughter of Jacob and Ruth Gever and was born near Zanesville January 28 1821 At the age of six months she moved with her parents to Morrow county In May 1845 she was married to George Rice who died April 1 1901 Five children blessed this union They are Mrs Zelda Patten of Jennings Kansas Mrs G H Valentine and G M Rice of Pleasant Hill Missouri James B Rice of Cortland and Mrs S L McKibben who resides near North Canaan Fifteen grandchildren and nine great grandchildren also survive Mrs Rice resided on the same farm fifty four years and in the house in which she died fifty two years She was a consistent member of the Methodist church The funeral was held at the North Canaan church Sunday morning conducted by Rev Jane Gray of this place

The Foreign Missionary society of the M E church will meet Wednesday afternoon October 7 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs M R Harrison

The Schumann Ladies quartet the first number of the local lecture course will be given at the opera house Monday evening October 12

Mr and Mrs Robert Bogan Harrison Smith and Miss Reta Erickson of Galion spent the last of the week with Dr and Mrs I B Kling

Miss Gertrude Blair of Marion is the guest of her cousins Misses Flma and Ethel Herod

Mr and Mrs William Van Buskirk Elmer and William Conaway and Mrs William Conaway of Cardington attended the funeral of John Geddis Thursday

Miss Jessie Ehlers of Marion was the guest of her brother Frank Ehlers and family the first of the week

Mrs Joseph Blair entertained the Ladies Aid society of the M P church Wednesday afternoon The devotional exercises were led by Mrs James Gray and was followed by the regular business The literary program was omitted but will be carried out at the next meeting Supper was served by the hostess who was assisted by the Misses Irene Rinker and Mabel Harrison

Mrs Alfretta Russel of Los Angeles arrived at this place Thursday and is the guest of her brother Dr I E Baker and family

Mr and Mrs John Resler attended the funeral of the formers brother Samuel Resler aged sixty-one which was held in Portage county Tuesday

Mr and Mrs P P Foreman of Marion were guests of the formers parents Mr and Mrs William Foreman Thursday

EMBROIDERY CLUB AT HENSEL HOME

H I Embroidery Club of Richland Township

The H I P Embroidery club of Richland township met at the home of Mrs William Hensel six miles southeast of this city Thursday afternoon The early part of the afternoon was given to embroidery work following which refreshments were served by the hostess Miss Ella Eisenberger gave a very interesting reading and the remainder of the time was given to music and social

The club guests were Mrs Merrick Harr Mr Samuel Wolfinger and Mrs Dan Wolfinger

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs William Augenstein

THE MARVELS OF THE COMING YEARS

Marconi Predicts That Ships Will Be Run by Electricity—Airships Common

That steamships will be run by sunshine is the opinion of Guglielmo Marconi who recently discussed the marvels of the future

The inventor of wireless telegraphy has come to America to increase his transatlantic service from a capacity of 5000 words a day to 20000 After predicting a great future for wireless telegraphy he said to a reporter of the New York World

There seems to be a happy fate in the coincidence of scientific discoveries which on first thought are quite unrelated to each other The development of the airship as shown in the astounding performance of Orville Wrights machine in Washington would seem to have nothing in common with the perfection of wireless communication and yet if one looks into the future the great airships which are to come sailing at incredible speed and at unforeseen and varying altitudes could never without the wireless speak each other as ships do at sea and so remain in touch with those safely at home

And the airship is certain to come into general use and that within the lifetime of our generation not for freight perhaps but for people surely In fifty years the people of New York will be freed of the vexing problem of rapid transit There will be no need for surface cars elevated roads subways tunnels and ferries

In fact as I look into the years to come I am convinced that life will be an easier problem a more genial function in the scheme of things than it is today

Aside from the economy of labor which follows the conquest of natures forces there will be fewer people among whom to divide the benefits The birth rate will continue to decrease as I believe it should at least for the present With the growth of intelligence among the mass of people there will come a realization of the folly of rearing more children than can be properly fitted to be efficient members of society Quality not numbers will come to be the standard of racial excellence and the present monstrous condition wherein the number of children in families is in inverse ratio to the earning capacity of the parents will have disappeared

The condition today is not one of race suicide but of social common sense And if the present enlightenment of the average men and women continues to its righteous termination there will come an end of congested cities with their wretched and starved children of the tenements their crimes their killing competition and their discouragement of the gentler aspirations of men

In all ways science is more and more studying to perfect the practical comfort and well being of the world Of course there will always be ships upon the sea The mysterious primeval voice of the ocean will continue its spell over the human imagination But there will not always be steamships They will pass the way of their predecessors and one day we shall cross the ocean in ships run level the flow er There will be no plume of coal smoke no sickish odor of stale steam no blazing caverns in the hold where human beings with starting eyes and blackened faces sweat their lives away that the pulse of the engines may not stop The storage battery will take the place of coal and fire and water Instead of cooling the great ship will quietly and cleanly renew her batteries at her journeys end and if coal is used it will be far from the haven and the needs of men

Furthermore I look for the time when coal will cease to be our only source of energy In every land men of science are patiently studying the problem of utilizing the energy of the sun—storing it in fact—so that the generation of electric force may be cheapened by its use to a point where the storage battery on a large scale will be an economic as well as a scientific possibility The waste energies in coal is now used only in the interval be brought to do its work and so bring about the monster forge but very sooner than we now expect But sooner or later we shall enslave the sunrays to our uses as we have the other products of his help

Ah yes life is going to be a better experience for our children than it is for most of us now In many little ways it will be so Do you know that in many laboratories they are coming close to letting us see the person who is talking to us at the other end of the telephone connection And if they can do this if they can transmit the lights rays of images at a distance—and it looks as if science is bound to accomplish it—I am to claim no extravagance in saying that we may yet sit in our homes on cold winter nights and turn a switch and not only hear but see the opera in progress in a far off building

And going back to my own hobby of wireless communication I want to say that we shall not have to wait long for the wireless telephone De Forest and his colleagues are doing great things in that direction

No man ever makes a much more generous life want the neighbor to believe he makes

If a girl is pretty she doesn't think it worth while to waste her time learning to do housework

GEORGE KEEFER NOW BELIEVES IN SIGNS

An Engine Gives Him a Warning at Galion

STARTS AND STOPS WITHOUT CONTROL

Keefer Accepts the Peculiar Action of the Locomotive While He Is Aboard Alone as a Sign of an Accident—He Is Hurt Here and Barely Escapes with Life

George Keefer the Erie brakeman who was injured in the yards here last Sunday morning is now a firm believer in premonitions although he had never had faith in signs Keefer had his right arm injured in an accident several months ago by falling from a car in the yard and Sunday morning suffered a similar injury

Keefer was on top of a train while it was pulling through the yards at a rate of six miles an hour He did not fall from a car as was at first thought but at a point near the hump yards the engine broke from the train The jerk on the cars threw Keefer about fifteen feet over the car he was riding and he fell to the track below in front of the cars The cutting loose of the air saved Keefer from being ground beneath the wheels

When seen at the Dr C P Siwert sanatorium Thursday Keefer stated that his left arm had been broken instead of the right as was reported He also stated that he had an experience before the train was made up at Galion that caused him to be very cautious as he believed something would happen Keefer stepped on the engine at Galion to put some clothes in a box on the fireman's side As he opened the lid of the box the engine moved about six feet He looked to see if the engineer was aboard and seeing no person on the engine jumped off only to meet the engineer The latter asked him what the trouble was and when Keefer asked if any person had started the locomotive the engineer became alarmed as did also the fireman It was then decided that the engine started and stopped without human control and Keefer took this as a warning to him Although his relatives are desirous of having him quit the road Keefer will resume his duties as soon as his arm is healed

AGED MRS DAVIS TAKEN TO ASYLUM

Conflict of Law is to Proper Place for Woman

Deputy Sheriff J M Davidson took Mrs Catherine Davis eighty two years old to the Columbus state hospital for the insane Saturday The superintendent of the hospital for the insane at first refused to receive the old woman because of her advanced age She had been an inmate of the county infirmary and under the law Superintendent Hunt had no authority to keep her longer because of her insanity

The authorities were in a quandary The superintendent of the state hospital for the insane did not have to receive her under the law on account of her age After several days of effort on the part of Probate Judge Foster the state authorities finally agreed to accept her

QUIETLY MARRIED AT PASTOR'S HOME

Mrs Mary L Stearns and Mr Samuel Briese

Mr Samuel S Briese and Mrs Mary L Stearns both of this city were quietly married at the parsonage of the Epworth M P church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock Rev David H Bale officiating

Mr and Mrs Briese will make their future home on Bellevue avenue

THE NATIONAL UNION ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS

Tribute Is Paid to the Memory of Late T J McMurray

The following resolutions have been adopted by the members of Clay Council No 106 National Union on the death of Thomas J McMurray

Once more has death invaded Clay Council No 106 National Union and our brother Thomas J McMurray a charter member and most estimable and worthy brother has been summoned before Him who doeth all things well to give an account of his stewardship Therefore be it

Resolved That we the members of Clay Council No 106 have lost a friend one whose loss will be deeply felt and one who was abundantly equipped in this life to give a most splendid and satisfactory account of his stewardship He was ever a safe counsellor and guide in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the order and ever read to champion the truth Therefore we tender our sympathy to his family and many friends in their irreparable loss and cause these resolutions to be spread upon the records of the council

P R Stouffer
D L Stouffer
O A Busard
Committee

BENJAMIN DOUGHERTY DROPS DEAD TODAY

Falls Dead on the Tracks of Big Four Railway

DEATH IS RESULT OF HEART DISEASE

Mr Dougherty Is Engaged in the Grocery Business and Is on His Way to His Store, This Morning, When Death Overtakes Him—He Leaves Family of Children

Benjamin Dougherty fifty-eight years old dropped dead on the Big Four railroad track on north State street this morning shortly after 6 o'clock He was enroute from the home of his daughter Mrs Joseph Mitchell at No 275 south State street where he lived to his grocery at No 521 north State street His death was due to heart disease superinduced by chronic stomach trouble

A E Probst H A Brickner and one other man were within thirty feet of Mr Dougherty when he fell dead They say he dropped like he was shot and never uttered a word

Coroner E L Brady was hastily summoned and ordered the body removed to the Hess & Marker undertaking establishment He made an examination and pronounced death due to heart trouble of which the deceased had been a sufferer several years

Mr Dougherty rose in his usual health early this morning and started for his store at a brisk walk when death overtook him

The deceased had conducted a grocery in this city the past twelve years and was well known among the business men of the city He was regarded by all as a man of rugged integrity His wife died many years ago He is survived by four children three daughters and one son They are Mrs Joseph Mitchell and Mrs Orley Humpher of this city Mrs Charles Dunlap of Delaware county and Edward Dougherty of Columbus

Roosevelt's Young Spirit

A dispatch states that the tent which the president will take to Africa when he goes on his big game expedition has been set up on the lawn of Mr Roosevelt's home Sagamore Hill That day the president according to the dispatch played about it like a boy tightening ropes here and there and arranging the folds to the best advantage This description gives a glimpse of Mr Roosevelt in one of the most attractive phases of his personality He is an enthusiast in all matters in which he is interested and he has all the buoyancy of youth He president is fifty years young It is a great thing for a man who has rounded the half century mile-post to feel that he has no outlived the enthusiasm of his earlier years The picture of the president playing about the tent like a boy is a thoroughly natural one Some men were born old They were never lost in spirit Mr Roosevelt has never outgrown his boyishness We can easily imagine him at seventy years of age playing about a tent or engaging in recreations with an interest as eager and a spirit as youthful as he displays now in his various diversions We suspect the president will never get is old as his years Fortunate is the man who never loses his interest in life never feels that life is not worth living who always keeps in touch with youth and is neither ashamed nor disinclined to play about his tent like a boy —Baltimore Sun

AN AIRSHIP PILOT KEEPS ENGAGEMENT

Flight So Controlled That Pilot Stops for Dinner on Invitation

H Arnold of North Adams Mass before starting in the airship Grey Eagle on his morning on his long and final flight to qualify as a pilot under the rules of the Aero Club of America told his wife that he would meet her in the town of Savoy over the Hoosac range in a little more than an hour and have dinner with her there

He was as good as his word Homer Burnett owner of the Burnett House in Savoy happened to be in the fields making hay when he saw a balloon coming down upon him Knowing the North Adams account he shouted Is that you Arnold I'm the man Homer' came back the reply and I am coming down for dinner All right Your wife is waiting for you

All hands stopped making hay and helped to moor the airship and then started off for the house to eat

Discovery of Reed For Matting

Reed fields covering hundreds of square miles have been discovered in Saskatchewan Canada says a Toronto dispatch The reeds are said to be similar to those from which Chinese and Japanese matting is manufactured The American government it is added has spent much time and money in seeking such material

DALE LAWRENCE IS SAVED BY A FRIEND

Tries To Take His Life in O'Keeffe Saloon

MAKES ATTEMPT TO DRINK CARBOLIC ACID

Young Man Asks John O'Keeffe To Mail Letters for Him and Lifts a Vial to His Lips—O'Keeffe Dashes the Vial from Hand of the Would Be Suicide—Love Affair

His unrequited love for a telephone operator caused Dale Lawrence twenty two years old to attempt to take his life by drinking carbolic acid in the O'Keeffe saloon on east Center street Thursday night at 10:30 o'clock John O'Keeffe saved his life by knocking the vial containing two ounces of the fatal liquid from his lips

Jack will you mail these letters said Lawrence stepping to one end of the bar

All right said O'Keeffe who had his back turned Something in Lawrence's tone caused him to whirl around in time to see the love lorn young man place a vial to his lips O'Keeffe struck his arm and dashed the poison to the floor badly burning his hand by thus saving it would be suicide but Lawrence collapsed from the excitement but revived in a few minutes and leaping to his feet ran up the back stairway to the kitchen of the restaurant He declared he wanted a butcher knife to cut his throat He was captured and overpowered His lips were burned but not seriously He was turned over to the police for safe keeping

Lawrence had been working in restaurants in Marion several years Lately he had been employed occasionally by Laurene Thackmorton who conducts the restaurant in front of the O'Keeffe saloon He had been keeping company with a telephone operator and when he attempted to commit suicide had just come from calling on her

The three letters which Lawrence asked O'Keeffe to mail were addressed to Clifford Knechel Charles Hamilton and the girl he loved Knechel is a bartender and Hamilton works in the O'Keeffe restaurant The letter to Hamilton his cousin was a pitiful one Dear Old Pard it began then recited his love for the telephone operator who had turned him down Tell mother to pray for me the letter ran Goodby

Young Lawrence had been despondent for several days and was drinking heavily

Wastebasket Hat a Starter

Comedians and humorists will have a hard battle a source of inspiration to the style writer but should they try to cheer Paris comique in the near future This especially applies to so much as a waste basket Everybody in the world is speculating on the new hats for fall and winter and it is said that Parisian women since the New York fire The hats are made of brilliant imitation of such objects as completely the features of the wearer a person might be left At the right the sweet edge is turned to show the face and half and long Rhinestone in lieu of an umbrella gives promise that sport may run riot in all directions then turn abruptly downward as if to feel Other novel materials used for hats of the kind in Paris are lifted to some board with the velvet ribbon and the tulle suspended from garlands

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

EAST BUFFALO Cattle Export cattle $ 0 0 Light steers $ 0 0 Butchers 0 0 Heifers $ 0 0 Cows $ 0 0 Bulls $ 0 0 Veals $ 0 0 Milkers and springers $ 0 0 Calves Best $ 0 0 Common and medium Mixed sheep $ 0 0 Yearlings $ 0 0 Lambs $ 0 0 Hogs Heavy $ 0 0 Mediums $ 0 0 Yorkers $ 0 0 Pigs $ 0 0 Roughs $ 0 0

PITTSBURG Cattle Choice steers $ 0 0 Prime 0 0 Good butchers $ 0 0 Heifers $ 0 0 Cows $ 0 0 Bulls and stags $ 0 0 Fresh cows $ 0 0 Calves $ 0 0 Sheep Wooled lambs Veals $ 0 0 Yearlings $ 0 0 Hogs $ 0 0 Light Yorkers $ 0 0 Pigs $ 0 0 Roughs $ 0 0 Stags $ 0 0 Dairies $ 0 0

CHICAGO Cattle Steers $ 0 0 Cows $ 0 0 Heifers $ 0 0 Bulls $ 0 0 Calves $ 0 0 Stockers and feeders $ 0 0 Sheep Lambs Shorn Yearlings Hogs Light $ 0 0 Mixed $ 0 0 Heavy $ 0 0 Rough $ 0 0 Pigs $ 0 0

CLEVELAND Cattle Prime steers $ 0 0 Good 0 0 Heifers $ 0 0 Cows $ 0 0 Milkers $ 0 0 Bulls $ 0 0 Calves Veals $ 0 0 Sheep Lambs Hogs Mixed $ 0 0 Yorkers $ 0 0 Pigs $ 0 0 Roughs $ 0 0 Stags $ 0 0

CINCINNATI Wheat No red $ 0 0 No 0 0 Corn No 0 0 No 0 0 Oats No 0 0 No 0 0 Rye No 0 0 No 0 0 Timothy $ 0 0 Hogs $ 0 0 Cattle $ 0 0 Sheep $ 0 0

TOLEDO Wheat No red $ 0 0 Cash 0 0 Corn No 0 0 Cash 0 0 Oats No 0 0 Cash 0 0 Rye No 0 0 Cash 0 0 Timothy 0 0 Clover 0 0 Hogs $ 0 0 Sheep $ 0 0 Lambs $ 0 0

MONSTER FLATHOUSE FOR NEW YORK CITY

Greatest Dwelling Place on Earth—It Will Be Twelve Stories High

Rivaling William Waldorf Astor's largest apartment house in the United States between seventy eighth and Seventy ninth streets Broadway and West End avenue New York Henry R Francis Jr and John Sherman Hoyt have signed a contract which conditions that by Oct 1 1909 the largest and the most perfectly equipped apartment house in the world will be ready for occupancy It will occupy the block bounded by Eighty sixth and Eighty seventh streets Broadway and Amsterdam avenue New York and will consist of 175 apartments in a twelve story building and a population of at least 1000 persons The lowest rental will be $2000 a year and the highest $6000

An electrical plant equipped with devices not now in operation anywhere will supply heat and illumination Each apartment will be supplied with a refrigerating plant so that table ice can be manufactured for individual use There will be no cold storage apparatus as it is commonly understood but there will be a system of refrigeration and an apparatus for cooling in summer unlike anything now in existence says the New York World Each apartment will contain quarters for not less than two servants There will be four immense laundries for the accommodation of tenants and each suit of apartments will be provided with a separate steam clothes drier an innovation not introduced elsewhere

The cost of the building exclusive of the site will be about $3000000

The project takes in a tremendous scope in its general architectural features as well as in its individual plannings The first two stories will be of Indiana limestone ten floors will be of buff brick with terra cotta trimmings The building will be 250 feet long 200 feet wide and 170 feet high The total area in square feet will be about double that of the Madison Square Garden

The most striking feature of this great collection of houses within a house will be the courtyard fashioned partly after the Spanish patio or the more familiar Italian garden The main entrance will consist of a double driveway from Eighty sixth street The courtyard itself is to be a rectangle of 250 by 100 feet There will be a sidewalk dotted with entrances into the various apartments that about on the open space a double driveway paved with oaken blocks and a central lawn which in the summer months will be used for various forms of entertainment

The ground floor will have four apartment especially equipped for the tenancy of physicians They will face Eighty sixth and Eighty seventh street The remainder of the ground floor space facing the thoroughfares will be reserved for high class lines of business—bankers florists and art shops

Beneath the central court will be a subcourt yard lighted by skylights and gratings and this subterranean depot will be used exclusively by tradesmen who come after in vehicles Light service elevators will carry the supplies from the subcourtyard to the apartments of the tenants No waggons will be permitted to enter the main courtyard That will be reserved exclusively for carriages and those who choose to come afoot and enter the grand foyer There will be an inclosed driveway from Eighty seventh street

The arrangement of the apartments will be for perfect comfort and convenience Beyond the foyer will be the parlor and the dining room and on one side of the dining room the butler's pantry and beyond that the kitchen The quarters for the servants will adjoin The family bedrooms will be on each side of a short corridor at right angles to the foyer Every room in the living rooms will be of solid mahogany and the decorations of each apartment will be after the style of Louis XVI The floors will be of hard wood The wainscoting of the different apartments will vary in height Some will reach the ceiling the rest will stop at light lines In other rooms the painted woods will reach only part of the way up and the walls will be covered by harmonizing tinted silks There will be a storeroom for each tenant in the basement

Monograms on Suit Buttons

Women whose garments are of the smartest fashion and adorn their dress suits with hand painted buttons bearing their monograms Miss Carey sister of Mrs Roosevelt appointed in such a one shortly before she sailed for Europe on the fall her special The buttons were of pearl in with her monogram I love to wallow and live The house beautiful with Paul's which the monogram in the [illegible]

JOHN HAMMOND IS KICKED BY A MULE

Jaw Is Broken and Seven Teeth Knocked Out

HE ALSO SUFFERS OTHER INJURIES

Hammond Is Given Prompt Surgical Attention by Dr F Culbertson at Agosta—Some Notes of Interest Gathered at Agosta and Vicinity During the Week

Agosta Oct —[Special]—John Hammond was the victim of an unfortunate accident Saturday evening While trying to harness a span of mules one of the animals became frightened and kicked him in the face He sustained a broken jaw suffered the loss of seven teeth and received other serious injuries about the body Dr F Culbertson was called and rendered surgical attention

Miss Callie Couch of LaRue was the guest of Hannah Tonguet Saturday

Mr and Mrs Wilson and children were the guests of Marion friends from Sunday until Wednesday

Mrs N Sparks returned to her home in Columbus Wednesday after visiting her mother Mrs A Godfrey

Mrs Charles Chrysler and daughters of LaRue were business visitors here Monday

The funeral services of James Cooper was held at the M P church Wednesday morning Rev F Needles of Marion officiating Interment was made in the Agosta cemetery

Mrs David Birch and son Vernal visited friends in Columbus from Monday until Wednesday

Mrs I C Sinclair spent Wednesday with Bellefontaine friends

Mr and Mrs M Cookston of Cochranton were calling on friends here Wednesday

Carl Shaw of Ashland was the guest of Fanny Dale Horton Wednesday

George Temple of Marion was the guest of friends here Monday

Demoyne Cinouse left Monday night for Chicago where he will resume his studies at the University of Chicago

Mr and Mrs Charles Williams Mrs G T Nesbaum Mrs Charles Wilson Mrs L Strawser and Misses Mary Cone and Jessie Burley attended the funeral services of Mrs Wilson Imbods in Marion Saturday

William Traverse of Green Camp was the guest of friends here Wednesday

Mr and Mrs James Deal and daughter Helen of near DeCliff are spending the week with relatives at Cygnet

H Cookston of Cochranton was a business visitor here Wednesday

Mrs C Allen Mrs I Bonner and Mrs G Copeland of LaRue were calling on friends here Tuesday

Mr and Mrs A C Johnston of Marion were the guests of friends here Saturday

REAL ESTATE

Ezekiel Brown to Elmer Walter house ten acres in Salt Rock township $1000

William Bonham to W H Bosh part of two lots in Marion $400

John Baldaut to Caroline M Goodsell lot in Marion $1600

Mary Fleischer to W G Enoch lot in Marion $1600

Charles Hussey to William F Kniffin lot in LaRue $100

I C Markert to W B Whitehead lot in Marion $700

W B Main to B F Rengert lot in Marion $1600

William Purcell and others by receiver to the Bellefontaine Building & Loan company three lots in Marion $2 and 17

D F Peter on to I L Cathart undivided one sixth part of forty acres in Marion township $100

James Rush to Charles Hussey lot in LaRue $60

John W Thew and others to R C M Lewis lot in Marion $2800

OBITUARY

Russel Cresap was born in Richland township Marion county October 9 1840 and died September 13 1908 aged sixty seven years ten months and two days June 1 1870 he was married to Christina Smith Two children Elizabeth and John Russel were born of this union Mr Cresap was a true neighbor kind husband and father and an upright citizen He leaves his widow and two children Mrs H I Smith son and John R Cresap one grandchild C I Smithson two great grandchildren Elizabeth and Marjorie Smithson and many other relatives and friend to mourn his departure Funeral services were conducted at the family residence September 15 at 1 p m by Rev James Gray of Caledonia Elder Smithson of Iaqua Hinds and the Masonic fraternity Interment was made in the Salem cemetery under the auspices of the Mason of Caledonia

Many an upright man has failed to score a downright success.

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